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Bob Denny Elected Top World Baptist Leader

BADEN BEI WIEN, Austria (BP) — Robert S. Denny, senior associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, was elected here as general secretary of the world Baptist organization that includes 30 million Baptists in 120 countries.

Denny was elected to a five year

term beginning July 1970, to succeed Josef Nordenhaug who is retiring in October 1970. The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance meeting here elected Denny to the post.

Nordenhaug, a native of Norway and Baptist leader in both America

and Europe, has been the Alliance's general secretary since 1960. He is 66. Denny, a native of Somerset, Ky., has been related to Alliance activities since 1938, and on the staff of the Alliance since 1956. He is 55.

He was elected chairman of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) youth committee in 1950 when he was then associate in the student work department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Denny joined the Alliance staff in 1956 as associate general secretary and youth secretary. He has either directed or assisted in the planning of every world-wide meeting sponsored by the Alliance since 1950, and has been active in logistics and financial projects among other roles and duties.

Denny was a campus student director for Baylor University and Louisiana State University before joining the Sunday School Board student department and the Baptist World Alliance staffs.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with degrees in business and law, and holds an honorary doctorate from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. He is married to the former Jane Ray Bean, a well-known Southern Baptist student worker who was an international student worker for Southern Baptists, 1955-59.

Executive Body Meets
The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance closed its annual meeting here by adopting a resolution on evangelism and reconciliation, and reaffirming two earlier resolutions on world peace, and world relief for the hungry.

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Hurricane Camille Badly Damages Baptist Property

The Mississippi Baptist assemblies, and several Baptist churches in the Gulf Coast area, lay in the direct path of Hurricane Camille which hit on August 17th and 18th.

Limited communications have made it impossible at press time to secure much information concerning damage to the churches, but we do have a report relative to the assemblies property.

Rev. Tom Douglas, Assemblies Manager, was able to reach the assemblies property on Monday, although Gulfshore still had several feet of water, and telephoned to Jackson on Monday night from Wiggins, giving the first report.

He reported that all of the staff and staffers were safe, and while there was some damage to their homes, they were not in the water area, so escaped the full wrath of the storm.

This was not true, however, of the assemblies. Kittiwake, the first assembly property purchased by the convention, and for several years used for RA Camps, small assembly groups, and for Gulfshore staff housing, has been completely destroyed. It looks "like a bulldozer had been run across it and swept the property clean," was the report. This is true of all property along the beach area, in the section where Kittiwake stands, in the eastern edge of Pass Christian, between that community and Long Beach and Gulfport.

Gulfshore, the assembly, has suffered very severe damage, with several of the buildings being swept away, and with water reaching a foot deep on the second floor of the main building, and bringing damage there. No assessment of the loss is possible at this time.

Dr. W. D. Hudgins, Executive Secretary of the Convention Board, issued the following statement on Tuesday morning:

"As a result of hurricane Camille Kittiwake Assembly is completely destroyed and Gulfshore Assembly is left with only three structures, according to information telephoned by the Assemblies' Manager, Tom Douglas, late Monday evening.

Calling from Wiggins, where he had to drive to obtain telephone service, Mr. Douglas reported that the following buildings at Gulfshore were gone: White Cap, Driftwood, The Classroom Building, the Cafeteria, Bay Barracks, HiTide Barracks and the Utility Shop. No mention was made of the Bookstore and the Children's Buildings, but it is feared that they, too, have been swept away.

Unbelievable winds and 25 foot tides combined to wreak weird devastation.

No appraisal of damages is possible at this time. We are planning a personal survey as soon as traffic is allowed. We are grateful to God that all personnel are safe."

Just at press time we learned that First Church, Biloxi, suffered no water damage, but did have some wind damage. Neither of the homes of the pastor or assistant pastor suffered water damage, but did have some wind damage. Reports from other churches were not available.

First Church, Gulfport, building rode out the storm, but we do not have a report concerning the extent of damage. While it is probable that water entered the building, we have no confirmation of that. We do understand that the pastor's home suffered severe water damage.

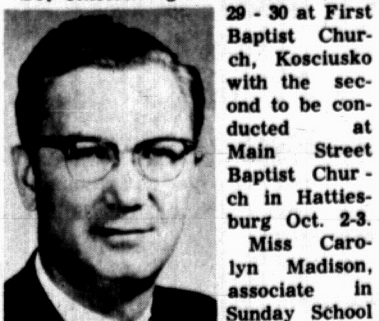
The Baptist Record will tell the full story of the effect of the hurricane on Baptist properties in next week's issue.

Institutes For Children's Workers Ready For State

Two institutes for Sunday School children's workers will be held in the state soon, according to Bryant Cummings, Jackson, director of the Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.



Dr. Clifford Ingle



Dr. Allen Graves

The first institute will be held Sept. 29 - 30 at First Baptist Church, Kosciusko with the second to be conducted at Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg Oct. 2-3. Miss Carolyn Madison, associate in Sunday School Department will direct the program at the meetings.

Conference leaders, all consultants at the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be as follows: Nursery, Mrs. Ada Rutledge; beginner, Miss Helen Young; primary, Miss Elsie Rives; Junior, Miss Neta Stewart.

Inspirational speaker for the Kos-

ciusko meeting will be Dr. Allen Graves, dean, School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Clifford Ingle, professor of religious education, Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., will be the inspirational speaker for the Hattiesburg institute.

Those urged to attend the institute most convenient, according to Miss Madison, are nursery, beginner, primary and Junior Sunday School workers, pastors, ministers of education, general officers, vocational children's workers, and others interested in the church's ministry to the child.

The institutes in each case will begin at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of the first day and close at 9:15 the evening of the second day.

Miss Madison said the purpose of the institutes is as follows:

"To help Sunday School leadership in the children's departments increase their Sunday School enrollment and to improve the quality of Sunday School work in each of the children's departments.

"This will be done by helping leadership become familiar with the tasks of a Sunday School, principles of Sunday School growth, needs of children and ways these needs can be met as they relate to Bible teaching, learning processes of children, relating this to teaching procedures and curriculum material, and responsibilities to the child's parents."

The institutes will be sponsored by the state Sunday School Department and the Sunday School Board.

Liquor Said Cause U. S. Problems

LINCOLN, Neb. (RNS) — Liquor traffic was given as the root cause for much of this country's "lawlessness, economic waste, physical ruin, mental blight, and tears and heartaches."

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze of Evanston, Ill., president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, made the observation during a pre-natal convention of the temperance union here.

Citing the factor of drunkenness in highway fatalities and crime, she declared:

"Society and safety are deteriorating. On any given day, thousands of Americans will be victims of crime. From high and low places comes this theme of the day: 'Take all you can get, regardless of how you get it.'"

"Welfare rolls now provide handouts for more than 10 million Americans, at a time when many jobs up 45 per cent, and aggravated assaults by youngsters have increased 115 per cent. Children are the pornography prey."

Mrs. Tooze claimed that nearly half of the arrests in the United States are for drunkenness in some form or for offenses in which drink "was a contributing or impelling factor." She called for the federal government to initiate a public health study of the effects of alcohol similar to the Surgeon General's on smoking and health.

"Alcohol can accurately be called our Number One health and social problem," she said. "We feel that the public has the right to know the drink situation and the need for Congressional and legislative action to correct it."

Another convention speaker, Mrs. Glenn G. Hayes of Hutchinson, Kans., honorary and past president of the WCTU, also discussed the effects of alcohol on today's society.

"The most widely used and most accurate term descriptive of the 'new morality' of recent years is 'permissive.' In spite of the millions of citizens who find them abhorrent, obscenity and adultery are countenanced today. Lewdness and indecency have come out of the bawdy house into print and on the screen," Mrs. Hayes said.



"FAITH THAT LIVES" is the theme of On - to - College Day 1969.—BSSB Photo.



DR. LEWIS NOBLES, president of Mississippi College, looks over remodeling progress on his new office.



NEW PROFESSOR, Jerry King, of William Carey, gets acquainted with new student, Kathy Benge.

On To College



CLARKE'S PRESIDENT COMPERE presents a student scholarship.

Bapti Set For Opening

"On-to-College" Day will be observed in many churches in the state Sunday, August 24 or 31, when the students who will be attending schools or colleges will be recognized by the churches. In many instances the young people will conduct the Sunday evening worship service as well as participate in other special activities.

In addition to the four colleges and school of nursing owned by the denomination many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically every one of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director who seeks to help tie the student onto the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

The four colleges are scheduled to begin their 1969-70 session with an encouraging outlook, as revealed in reports from them carried below in this issue of the Baptist Record.

Mississippi College

Mississippi College, on the threshold of a new academic adventure, swings open its doors for the 144th year on Sunday, September 7, with the opening of residence halls for freshmen.

As the new school year begins, the college will be embarking on a new degree granting curriculum which many observers feel moves it a giant stride closer to university status.

The new program — the instituting of the bachelor of science degree in

nursing — has received enthusiastic response and already 30 prospective nurses have filed applications for admission. Inquiries on the program are being received daily.

With the inauguration of the new degree program, the college now offers six undergraduate degrees and three master's degrees. As stated in the advertisement found elsewhere in this paper, the nursing program was initiated to meet a need for Chris-

(Continued on page 2)

William Carey College

William Carey College is off to a new year's start on Monday, September 8. The Hattiesburg campus is expecting a record enrollment when new students report for orientation at 8:30 a. m.

The program will be under the direction of Dean of Students, Dr. D. C. Martin. Upperclassmen will arrive September 9 and 10, and classes for all students will begin on Thursday, September 11.

Three outstanding social events

which are annual affairs for the opening of school will be held during the first week of school. These include the President's Freshman Reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Noonkester, the Freshman Honors Music Recital, under the direction of Donald Winters, and the Baptist Student Union Welcome Party, directed by Doran Laird, director of student activities.

Opening convocation for the 1969-70 (Continued on page 3)

Clarke Memorial College

The outlook for the new session at Clarke College beginning September 8 is quite promising. The number of applications from new students has been running consistently ahead of the last two years, and on August 1 this number was 20 more than on the same date last year, an increase of approximately 15%.

It is most encouraging to note a considerable increase in the number of students preparing for the ministry and other forms of vocational Christian service.

The residence halls will be open to new students on Sunday afternoon, September 7 and a large number of freshmen will arrive to participate in the Orientation program which begins Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock. Many activities are planned for them which will help them make a good adjustment to college life.

There will be assemblies for information and instruction, group conferences for guidance in academic planning, and other important activities. (Continued on page 6)

Blue Mountain College

As the 1969-70 session unfolds, the administrative staff, faculty members, and representatives of the Student Government Association are busily completing the plans for orientation and registration for the ninety-seventh session of Blue Mountain College.

Freshmen and transfer students are expected on campus when the dormitories open on September 8. Officers of the Student Government Association and the Baptist Student Union

will be on campus for the orientation program September 8-14.

A general assembly of all new students is scheduled for 8:30 a. m., September 9. An assembly of sophomores and upperclassmen will be on Wednesday, September 10, at 3:00 p. m.

Registration for all students will be on Thursday, September 11. A reduced schedule will be followed when classes begin on Friday, September 12. (Continued on page 5)

Gilfoy School Of Nursing

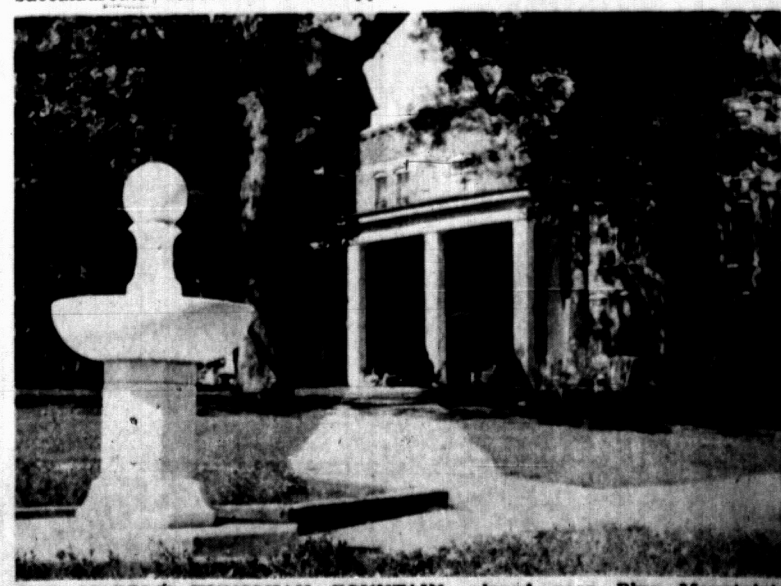
The Gilfoy School of Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital begins its 58th annual session on September 8, according to Mr. Mary Holyfield, director of the school.

Mrs. Holyfield said that enrollment this year will include 30 in the sophomore class and 44 in the junior class with no freshmen being accepted since the school will phase out in September of 1971. In its place, starting this September will be a four-year baccalaureate school at Mississippi

College. A current accomplishment of the Gilfoy School is the fact that it was granted full accreditation recently by the National League for Nursing following an inspection of the school by an accreditation team.

"This is an honor," said hospital administrator Paul J. Pryor, "which brings credit to all associated with this outstanding educational facility. We are especially proud of the direct-

(Continued on page 2)



THE MARBLE EUNOMIAN FOUNTAIN, placed near Blue Mountain's Lowrey Dorm in 1922, has been restored and will be in operation for opening convocation, as a memorial to the late Mrs. Pearl Stratton, mother of Mrs. Mary S. Whitehead, BMC dean of students.

Mississippi College

(Continued from page 1)

tian nurses trained in an academic atmosphere.

The School of Nursing is an outgrowth of numerous meetings between the college administration and representatives from Mississippi Baptist Hospital and Gilfoy School of Nursing in Jackson. Under plans announced by the two Baptist institutions last Spring, the Gilfoy School at the hospital will be completely phased out when this past year's freshman class graduates. The new Mississippi College School of Nursing will be in full operation at that time, with four classes working toward degrees.

The student nurses will take all their academic training at the college with clinical instruction being conducted at the Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Marion Bassett has been employed as the dean of the School of Nursing.

In addition to the new nursing program, students returning to the campus in September will find that the enrollment will be up, new courses in other departments have been added, an enlarged and more learned faculty will be on hand, and physical facilities have been improved.

The 144th academic year officially begins on Sunday, September 7, with the arrival of all freshmen and a small core of upperclassmen and transfers. Residence halls for newcomers will throw open their doors at 1 p. m. Faculty hosts and student

guides will be on duty to assist and welcome the entering collegians.

While the entering students are getting orientated to their surroundings, meeting roommates and making new acquaintances, their parents will be undergoing their own orientation program starting at 3:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel. Here they will receive the latest information on the various programs and policies of the college and hear from student leaders. Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students, will be in charge.

At 4:15 p. m. the frosh, along with their parents, will be honored with a reception in the Reserve Lounge of the B. C. Rogers Student Center. The affair is sponsored annually by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, both honorary leadership fraternities.

Freshmen will begin their orientation on Monday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 a. m. in Nelson Auditorium. Appearing on program for this first general meeting will be Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college; Dr. Charles Martin, vice-president for academic affairs; Ken Walley of Gloster, president of the Student Body Association; Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clinton; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of the Morris Heights Baptist Church; and Dr. Scott.

Later in the day they will report to their assigned faculty advisor and student advisor for counseling prior to registration. They will also attend sessions in academic departments relat-

ing to their interests.

Registration Dates Set

Registration for the first-year students will begin at 1 p. m. on Tuesday in the Student Center. Transfers, upperclass and full-time graduate students will begin registering on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 a. m. Students should check with the Registrar's Office prior to reporting for registration.

Students taking classes in the college's expanded Evening School will register on Thursday, Sept. 11, starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center. A schedule of offerings in this program is now available from Dr. D. Gray Miley, director of the Evening School program.

Classes will meet on a reduced schedule for the first time on Thursday at 7:50 a. m., with Friday designated as the first full day of academic work on the regular schedule.

Intermingled with the orientation and registration activity will be various other functions for the students. Dean's Conferences are set for Tuesday at 8 a. m., with the women meeting in Aven Hall and the men in Self Hall auditorium. Dr. Louise Griffith, new dean of women, and Ed Hewlett, dean of men, will be in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Nobles will entertain the new students with a Coke Party from 1:30 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday at Hendrick House, the president's home.

The enrollment for the 144th academic year is encouraging. An active recruiting effort by the college's Office of Admissions has led to increased interest in its program and curriculum. According to the latest figures released by that office, 550 new students had made application for admission. This figure includes 365 freshmen and 185 transfers.

A new all-time high in enrollment was reached during the recently completed 12 month session. Figures released by the Registrar's Office showed that 3,316 individuals were registered for classes during the school year, a marked increase over the 2,900 record established last year.

Enrollment Given

An enrollment breakdown revealed that the student body came from 78 of Mississippi's 82 counties, from 28 states, and six foreign countries. Florida ranked second to Mississippi in the number of students enrolled.

Continuing to show its appeal to Mississippi students of the Baptist denomination, slightly over 81 percent of the college's student body was from Mississippi while almost 8 percent were of the Baptist faith. This indicates the important role the college is playing in denominational life in the state, with an even more important role on the horizon with the advent of the School of Nursing.

Methodist ranked second in point of numbers, while the remainder of the student body was distributed among 19 other denominations.

Of the total number of Baptist students enrolled, upwards of 300 were preparing for church-related vocations, including 150 for the ministry, 26 for foreign mission service, and seven for home mission work. The remainder will enter religious education, church music, medical missions, youth directors, student directors, and other related fields.

The Mississippi Baptist collegians

reviewed data prepared by the faculty, compiled additional information, and wrote supplementary reports for a seven-member Diploma Board of Review which made the final evaluation and decision.

The Gilfoy School of Nursing is associated with Mississippi Baptist Hospital, which is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and is a member of the Mississippi Hospital Association, American Hospital Association, Southwide Baptist Hospital Association, and the American Protestant Hospital Association.

The school has been known as a leader in nursing education in the state and is now one of the leading diploma schools in the state.

Materials Available

The school became an agency member of the Council of Diploma Programs of the National League for



Physiology is an important part of the nurse's training. Here student nurse look on as instructor points out the position and function of various parts of the human body. (M.C. Photo by Joe Lee)

took an active interest in the work of the denomination, serving as student summer missionaries and workers in assemblies and youth programs throughout the continental United States, plus Indonesia, Trinidad, and Jamaica. Eight of the 14 student missionary appointees this summer were Mississippi College students, while 20 received appointments with the Home Mission Board.

In addition to the summer mission appointments, a host of other students served on revival teams throughout the state and the South and in various leadership positions in the churches of the area. Sixty-four youth teams, involving almost 300 students, visited churches in the state presenting the gospel in message and song.

The Concert, Chapel, Choral, Cantata and Baptist Student Union Chorus presented religious concerts throughout the Southland in churches and at other gatherings.

Improvements Seen

A number of physical improvements will be evident as the students return to the campus. Prominent among them will be the air-conditioning of Mary Nelson Hall, a women's residence, and a new suite of offices for the president and vice-president for academic affairs.

The old Hilltop Theater has been purchased and converted to a band hall of the college's rejuvenated band, new sidewalks have been put in on the campus quadrangle, patio furniture installed on the patio in front of the Student Center, a new hardwood floor placed in the gym, and a new roof installed on both Nelson Hall and Alumni Hall.

All of the buildings have received preventive maintenance during the summer months and will be in first class shape for the fall session.

New VP At MC



Dr. Charles E. Martin, formerly Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, assumed responsibilities as Vice-President for Academic Affairs on June 1. This position was formerly known as Dean of the College and was held by Dr. Howard Spell.

Besides the new baccalaureate program for the School of Nursing, other additional courses have been added to the curriculum in the various departments. Expanded offerings will also be available in the Graduate School and Evening School.

Fifteen new faculty members have been added to the full-time teaching staff, while eight graduate assistants and one part-time instructor have also been added.

Joining the faculty are Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean, School of Nursing; Milton Baster, assistant professor of education; William T. Bounds, Jr., instructor in business and economics; Dr. Prentiss Cox, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Martin Davis, professor of business and economics; Miss Anita Gowin, instructor in Spanish; Dr. Louise H. Griffith, dean of women and associate professor of education; Mrs. Wilma Lowe, nursery school superintendent; Dr. Dean Danks, assistant professor of chemistry; James G. Rawls, assistant professor of history; Mrs. Judith Ritter, instructor in English; Glenn Triplett, director of bands and assistant professor of music; Louis Walsh, instructor in art; Miss Carolyn Webb, assistant professor, School of Nursing; and Mrs. Charles Gentry, instructor in speech and drama. Mrs. Suzanne Stallings Grogan will serve as part-time instructor in sociology. Serving as graduate assistants will

Bob Denny Elected BWA Leader

(Continued from page 1)

The 130 Baptist leaders from 31 countries met for five days of business sessions and study forums, including a new study commission on Cooperative Christianity when six papers concerning Baptist relationships with other Christians were presented.

The resolution on evangelism adopted by the group took note of the need for reconciliation between peoples and nations and between men and God, and called for a world wide emphasis on evangelism and reconciliation during the 1970's.

Rather than draw up a new resolution on world peace, the Executive Committee reaffirmed a statement adopted at their 1969 meeting in Monrovia, Liberia, which urged Christians to "quest longingly for peace at every level as we foster peace among individuals, among citizens of various countries, and advocate peace among the world's governmental bodies."

The Executive Committee also reaffirmed a resolution it adopted the previous year on relief efforts to help the hungry and starving, urging each member of each Baptist Church in the world "to contribute at least one day's earning" to national or international Baptist relief works to meet the needs of hungry people.

Earlier, Alliance Associate Secretary Frank H. Woyke reported that Baptists had contributed \$101,598 to relief causes through the Alliance during the first six months of 1969, and that the contributions so far this year had already exceeded the \$96,610 distributed by the Alliance for relief during 1968.

Two addresses at the meeting urged greater enlistment and participation by laymen in church activities. The pleas came from Bullen, who is general secretary for Baptists in Canada, and from Owen Cooper, industrialist in Yazoo City, Miss.

Alliance Invited

Seven nations have invited the Baptist World Alliance to hold its 1975 Congress, the Alliance's Executive Committee was told here.

The invitations have come from Stockholm, Sweden; Dusseldorf, Germany; Mexico City, Mexico; Vienna, Austria; Jerusalem, Israel; Amsterdam, Holland; and Toronto, Canada.

The invitations were referred to the Alliance's administrative subcommittee for a recommendation. The next congress is scheduled in Tokyo, Japan, July 12-18, 1970.

Some people are so argumentative they won't even eat food that agrees with them.

A bore is the fellow who keeps talking when you're interrupting.

No wind can help the sailor who has no port.

It's a lot more difficult to be a consistent liar than to tell the truth.

A father is usually more pleased to have his child look like him than act like him.

be Homer L. Howard, business; Alene Freundt, English; Mrs. Elaine Hughes, English; Judson Meaders, English; James D. Shannon, history; Randy Stroud, history; Janis Lea Carter, physical education; and Donna Round, speech.

Gilfoy School Of Nursing Opening Set

(Continued from page 1)

tor of the school, Mrs. Mary Holyfield, who has established a solid record as a top rate educator."

The school, which must first have state approval before it can apply for accreditation, also must submit a self-evaluation report.

The school was established in 1911 and has graduated over 1300 nurses through its three-year diploma program over the intervening 58 years.

"This accreditation cannot be achieved by a faculty group alone," said Mrs. Holyfield. "The enthusiastic support of the hospital administration, the co-operation of the hospital's nursing service and other departments, and the support of the student body—all have been essential elements in this successful endeavor."

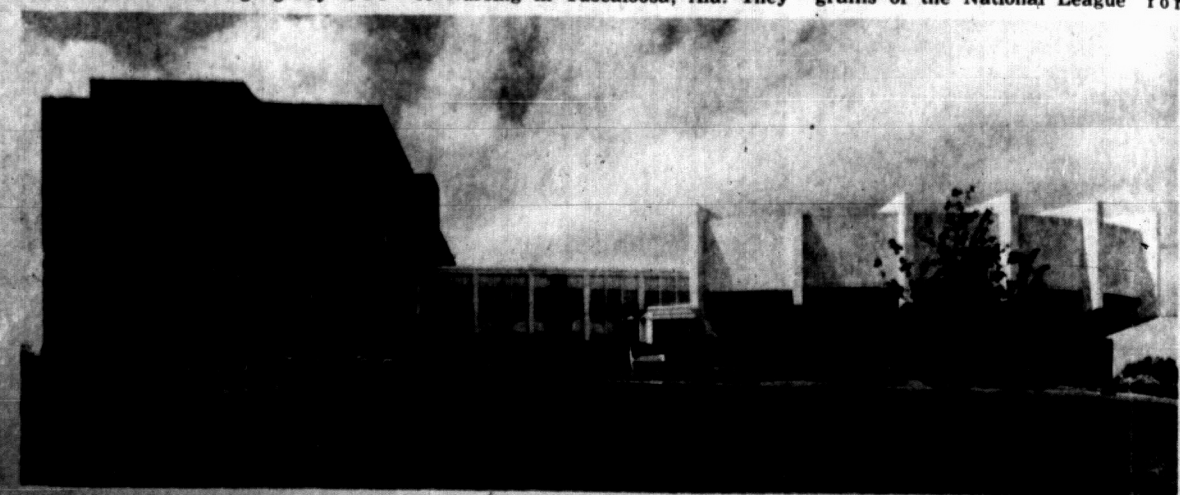
Mrs. Holyfield said the National League for Nursing "is recognized as the national accrediting agency for

nursing education by the nursing profession, by the National Commission on Accrediting, by the regional accrediting agencies, and by HEW."

She said national accreditation "is accepted as one means of improving educational programs in nursing, to the end that better nursing service will be available."

The request for an accreditation visit was made by the Gilfoy faculty in November of 1967. The school was notified in March of 1968 that it would be scheduled for an accreditation review in January of 1969. The school made its comprehensive self-evaluation study during 1968.

Visiting the school in January were Miss Alice White, assistant director, Department of Diploma Programs, National League for Nursing, and Mrs. Maxine Walker, director of the Druid City Hospital School of Nursing in Tuscaloosa, Ala. They



THE GILFOY SCHOOL OF NURSING, pictured at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, will phase out in September, 1971, to become a four-year baccalaureate School of Nursing at Mississippi College.

tember, 1971, to become a four-year baccalaureate School of Nursing at Mississippi College.

THERE'S A NEED

Whenever there is a need, you can expect MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE to fill it. There was a need for an Evening School — MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE provided it. There was a need for graduate work in business — MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE provided it. There was a need for graduate instruction in Religion — MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE provided it. There was a need for post graduate work for teachers — MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE provided it. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE keeps abreast of the needs of today!

NOW, there's a need for Christian nurses and MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE will provide them. Our new School of Nursing opens in September and applications have been numerous. If you are interested in a nursing career, why not investigate our program? We've been meeting people's needs since 1826. Chances are we can meet yours.

Write: Dean, School of Nursing
Mississippi College
Clinton, Mississippi 39056



No one has ever yet climbed the ladder of success with his hands in his pockets.

More About William Carey College

(Continued from page 1)

school year at Carey will be held on September 11. Grady Nutt, former public relations specialist for Southern Baptist Seminary, will be the guest speaker. He has now entered the field of professional entertainment and is in popular demand on Christian campuses.

William Carey College has just completed another year of progress and promise. A record enrollment in both the regular and summer school sessions has been realized. Four regular professors have earned doctoral degrees during the year and have added greatly to the academic strength of the college.

For the thirteenth consecutive year in the thirteen-year administration of Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester the financial audit revealed that the school had successfully operated in the black. The excess funds within the operational budget at the year's end far exceeded the entire amount of the school's budget when Dr. Noonkester assumed the presidency thirteen years ago.

By for the most significant event for William Carey College during 1969 was the absorbing of the Mather School of Nursing from New Orleans Southern Baptist Hospital into the overall academic program of William Carey College. Beginning with the 1969 fall semester students will be enrolled for the new degree, bachelor of science in nursing. The program calls for the nursing student to spend 5 semesters on the Carey campus and three semesters in New Orleans at the hospital. The degree will then be awarded in regular commencement exercises at William Carey College.

The most exciting event for Carey during 1969 was the capturing of the 1969 baseball championship on the national level. In June the Crusaders, under Coach John O'Keefe, won the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletic's number one spot in the nation.

Two Doctorates Awarded

Two outstanding Mississippi Baptist men were awarded honorary doctorates by Carey at the May commencement: Dr. John Lee Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church of McComb, and Dr. James B. Young, president of Jones County Junior College.

In July William Carey College sent its first official contestant to the annual "Miss Mississippi" pageant in Vicksburg. Miss Linda Waldon, vivacious senior speech and drama major, walked away with the 2nd alternate spot. She had opportunity in the question and answer period to express her pleasure over being able to represent a Christian college in the state pageant.

The William Carey College Alumni Association has grown tremendously during the past twelve months. Three new chapters have been organized and one re-activated. Two more will be officially chartered in September at Southwestern Baptist Seminary and at Southern Baptist Seminary. An Alumni Director was compiled, printed and mailed to all known alumni. An Alumni Handbook was also completed and put into the hands of key alumni helping in the organization of

new chapters. Morrison Food Service's young executive, Lewis Scott of Mobile, is the Carey Alumni Association president for this year.

Booth Won First Place

At the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans in June the William Carey College display booth won the first place blue ribbon in Category A, given annually by the Southern Baptist Public Relations Association. It

was Carey's first time to enter the contest on the convention level.

Ground was broken for a large addition to Green Science Building following a successful \$500,000 campaign. Construction will begin shortly, according to trustee president Bruce Aultman. The new Wilkes Dining Hall has experienced a year of unprecedented use by both campus and community. Thomas Fine Arts

Center has also attracted events and persons in large numbers to the Carey campus.

The Carey Student Government Association has led the student activities in a fine manner. Hank Guest, senior from Jackson, will serve as the 1969-70 SGA president. He is a ministerial student with interest and talents in many academic areas. A new student recreation room was secured and furnished recently. Outdoor lighting for the tennis courts and new handball courts have been added to the physical educational facilities of the campus.

William Carey College continues to send out ever-increasing numbers of students into graduate schools across the nation. The largest number continue to go to Southern Baptist Seminaries for preparation in religious fields of various types.

The religious highlight of the 1969 year was the coming of Gregory Walcott, movie and television star, who led in the annual Religious Emphasis Week in April. The director and star of "Bill Wallace of China," Walcott made a unique contribution to the spiritual life of the campus during his week among the students. Plans for an equally meaningful Religious Emphasis Week for 1970 are already underway.

"William Carey College has experienced an abundance of joys and blessings in the past few years as continued growth and progress are realized. We are grateful to Mississippi Baptists and to interested friends everywhere who have thrilled with us in this continued opportunity for service," commented President Noonkester.



GREGORY WALLCOTT, movie and television star, was featured speaker during Religious Emphasis Week at Carey. Walcott, a dedicated layman, shown surrounded by fascinated Carey students, is producer and star of "Bill Wallace of China." On the closing day of Religious Emphasis Week, approximately 50 Carey students went forward making a public commitment to Christ.



TROPHIES, plaques, and awards poured into William Carey College during 1968-69. Topping them all was the National Baseball Championship won by the Carey Crusaders. Coach John O'Keefe holds the NAIA championship plaque, second from right. Seated center front is Linda Waldon, the school's first entrant in the "Miss Mississippi" pageant who won the 2nd alternate trophy. Others exhibiting awards, left to right, are: Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, holding the SBC Public Relations award for first place in Category A for the school's display booth at the Southern Baptist Convention in June; Donald Winters,

Carey's outstanding music head, who was awarded recognition for unusual service to the SBC Music Conference as president for the past two years; Martha Gillon, senior, who displays the first place award won by Carey's newspaper The Cobbler in the Southeastern Regional Press Workshop; and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester (last on right) who was awarded the Liberty Award for civic accomplishments. Dr. Noonkester is a perennial award-winner, having won "Outstanding Salesman" award also given by the Sales and Marketing Executives — International of South Mississippi.

Carey To Offer Evening Classes To Church Leaders

William Carey College has announced that four evening classes will be taught during the fall semester tuition-free to church leaders in South Mississippi. According to Dr. Joseph Ernest, academic vice-president, the courses are designed to aid lay leaders in preparing for better service in specialized fields.

The four course offerings will be: Old Testament, Church Recreation, Church Librarianship, and Church Drama. There will be no charge to those who are recommended by their pastors as being worthy and sincere in their desire to improve their service to their church and community. No credit in college hours will be given for these courses, however it is possible to enroll as a regular tuition-paying student and receive credit if the person so desires.

Registration for the special courses will take place one-half hour prior to the first class sessions. For Old Testament, Church Recreation, and Church Librarianship the registration will be on Tuesday evening, September 16 at 5:30 P.M. For the Church Drama course registration will be on Monday afternoon, September 15, at 2:00. This last course will meet three afternoons each week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 until 3:30. The other three meet on Tuesday evenings only from 6 until 9 P.M.

Old Testament will be taught by Dr. William Clawson, pictured, professor of religion and philosophy who served as a missionary to Mexico for 15 years. The course will follow the International Sunday School lessons for the fall.

The Church Recreation course will be taught by Dr. Benjamin Waddle, chairman of Carey's physical education department.

Mrs. Ruth Duncan, pictured, who has been head librarian at William Carey College for many years, will teach the night class in Church Librarianship.

The Church Drama course will be taught by Obra Quave who for 9 years has directed Carey's Speech and Drama program and annually taken an outstanding religious drama on tour.

Men of genius are admired; men of wealth are envied; men of power are feared; but only men of character are trusted.

Some people thank God for the open Bible but never bother to open it.

All the worry you can have is what you carry around under your hat.

Those anxious to invest their money in a going concern should make sure which way it's going.



Gold Plaque To Winters

William Carey College's outstanding music folk — Donald and Frances Winters — were honored recently at a dinner in Asheville, North Carolina. Gathered for the event were ministers of music and musicians of other fields who were members of the first music classes at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. It was twenty-five years ago that the Winters organized the first School of Music for the seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Winters were presented with a gold plaque.

Sabah Tribesmen Respond To Gospel

Karen immigrants from Burma and tribesmen with little exposure to any developed religion seem eager to hear the gospel from Southern Baptist missionaries in Sabah, Malaysia, according to Dr. R. Keith Parks, Southeast Asia secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In his report to the Board during its June 26 meeting in Richmond, Va., Dr. Parks said the response has been so great in the Tawau area of south-eastern Sabah that another missionary couple is being sought to share responsibility with Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Morris, who are trying to minister to people of the city of Tawau and growing groups of believers in eight lumber camps that stretch more than 100 miles into the forest. People in other places in Sabah are also requesting missionaries.

In most of the lumber camps laymen lead services and instruct people, since the missionaries are unable to go to each place every week. Worship services are being conducted in six languages — Malay, Kadazan, Murut, Karan, Chinese (Mandarin or Cantonese), and English — with 14 ethnic groups involved.

Years ago a lumber company brought in many Karens (a Burmese tribe to whom Adoniram Judson, the Baptist pioneer missionary, preached) to work in the forests of Sabah (formerly part of North Borneo). For 15 years these immigrant Baptists were without leadership and had no contact with any Baptist group, Dr. Parks explained.

In response to a request from the Karens, Mr. and Mrs. Morris moved to Tawau in September, 1968, after furlough in the States. Before furlough they had lived in Sandakan. Rev. and Mrs. Carl F. Yarnell, Jr., opened evangelistic work in Kota Kinabalu (formerly Jesselton) before coming to the States for furlough.

Three distinct types of mission work are being carried out in Sabah, Dr. Parks said. That in Kota Kinabalu is among more sophisticated, better educated people and is relatively well organized. The work in Sandakan is among Chinese and has moved more slowly, but the acquisition of a building site and plans for construction are expected to add impetus. The Tawau area ministry is rural, informal, and responsive.

Dr. Parks anticipates expansion of work by Southern Baptists into the neighboring state of Sarawak in 1970. Like Sabah, Sarawak was formerly



Eastern REA Officers

The Eastern Religious Education Association recently met at Ridgecrest; 150 participants were expected, and nearly 450 registered. Officers elected for 1970 are Tom Allerton, at left, minister of education, First Church, Atlanta, president; Dr. Ernest Loessner, not pictured, acting deal of the school of religious education, Southern Seminary, first vice-president; Miss Dorothy Corbett, center, minister of education, Taylors, S. C., secretary; and Dr. Lloyd Householder, at right, Church Training Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, second vice-president.

62 Journeymen Commissioned By FBM

RICHMOND, Va. — Sixty-two young men and women assembled at First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., on August 7 to testify to a commitment and to receive a commission.

Their commitment — to "grow in concern and service and share in some way to unconditional, accepting love of God in Christ," said Fred Young, of Sikes, La., one of seven who spoke for the group.

Their commission — to work overseas alongside career missionaries for two years in jobs for which they

have had special training.

They are the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's fifth contingent of missionary journeymen. Within a few days they leave the States for 29 countries where they will serve in 13 vocations, including teaching, nursing, social work, student and youth work, office work, publications, and medical technology.

They spoke briefly of their hopes for the next years to family, friends, and church groups gathered for the service.

"As a journeyman I have found a

way, for two short years, to try to live out my dream of mutual understanding between persons — my dream and God's dream," said Mary Lynn Anderson, of Lubbock, Tex.

Phyllis Cornwell, of Greenville, Tenn., declared a desire to lose herself in her work and to gain ability to better communicate her Christian faith.

Others who spoke were Judith Adams, of Richmond, Larry Aultman, of Hattiesburg, Miss., Linda Rascon, of El Paso, Tex., and Peggy Brantley, of Garland, Tex. Miss Brantley, the first missionary journeyman to Mexico, also led the journeyman choir two anthems.

Dr. Rogers M. Smith, administrative associate to the executive secretary of the Board, said to the young people, "You go out as individuals, as U. S. citizens, and as Baptists, but first and foremost you go out as Christians to share the message of Christ."

The journeymen had just completed eight weeks of intensive training at Virginia Interment College, Bristol, under the leadership of Dr. Stanley A. Nelson, director of the Missionary Journeyman Program. Rev. Robert W. Fields, missionary on furlough from Israel and director of this year's training, and a rotating faculty of more than 70, they were in Richmond for two days, climaxed by their dedication service.

Those from Mississippi to serve are as follows: Larry Aultman, of Hattiesburg, to Malawi; Jimmie Burrell, of Skene, to Thailand; Arthur Bert Short Jr., of Meridian, to Hong Kong; Katherine Smith Short (Mrs. Arthur Bert, Jr.), of Meridian, to Hong Kong; Robert Tischer of Starkville, to Philippines.

With Good News To A Far Country

By Robert M. Parham, Jr.
Missionary, Nigeria

As we walked through the mezzanine many flights were being announced. We would be boarding at Concourse B, Gate 5.

There was no hurry for we would have to wait. The agent was not yet there with the passenger list. Yet everyone hurried.

The stewardess in her immaculate uniform of white and blue radiated confidence with her winsome, gay smile.

No one talked in our group though there was much to say. There comes a time when the unspoken word carries more meaning with greater depth of feeling than much talk. There was faith, support, and divine purpose, all culminating in love. There were fears and questions but no wavering hesitancy.

Perhaps never again on this earth would we all be together. But did it really matter? There was an assurance and a certainty, though each would have expressed it differently. There were tears — most choked back — clogging up desired speech.

A family of those gathered was going with the good news to a far country. There were excitement, handshakes, kissing, and the last hugs. The concourse gate was opened. Boarding.

Distant lands, fascinating places, challenges, the message. Immediate departure!

ANNOUNCING

The inauguration of a new four-year program in nursing education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The new program represents the merging of the educational facilities of William Carey College with those of Mather School of Nursing at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

ENROLL NOW FOR THE NEW NURSING DEGREE AT William Carey College SCHOOL BEGINS - September 8

Students in the baccalaureate program will spend five semesters on the Hattiesburg campus and three semesters on the New Orleans campus at Southern Baptist Hospital. The entire freshman year is conducted at William Carey College.

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For further information contact Director of Admissions immediately.

LOSING SCRAMBLE



FOR WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD, AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL? OR WHAT SHALL A MAN GIVE IN EXCHANGE FOR HIS SOUL? — MARK 8:36-37

Education With A Plus

It is most disturbing to the average Christian of today to read current reports concerning the higher educational situation in the nation. He is startled, shocked and alarmed by reports of student actions, demands, and beliefs, and by the riots, strikes and turmoil which have gripped so many campuses.

The Christian has to take a second look, to assure himself that these reports concern a minority of the students, and that the majority are sincere young men and women who seriously are seeking an education. Nevertheless, when national surveys reveal that large numbers of students now disavow all religious belief, favor the use of liquor and narcotics, demand premarital sexual freedom, and reject authority, whether parental, governmental, institutional or other, then the assurance is short-lived, and deep concern grips his heart as to what the future may bring.

Of course, all educational institutions must not be classified in the category of those where such conditions prevail, and the institutions cannot always be blamed for what is happening in and to them. The Christian is encouraged by the fact that even in the institutions plagued by the most serious problems, there still are hosts of faculty members and students, who are true Christians, and who stand for the same principles proclaimed by the churches. Also he takes courage in the fact that our Mississippi institutions, both public and private, thus far have escaped or avoided most of the conditions found in many other institutions.

Nevertheless, viewing the whole educational picture, the Christian thanks God for the church-related institutions, such as those maintained by Mississippi Baptists, and realizes anew the necessity for undergirding those schools and making them stronger than ever.

Mississippi has every reason to be proud of its four colleges, for they have maintained an enviable record in providing quality education in a Christian atmosphere, despite the handicap of limited resources, and without resorting to government grants. Boards and administrators of the colleges are to be congratulated on doing a most commendable job in the face of tremendous obstacles.

Each year at this time the Baptist Record salutes the Mississippi Baptist institutions of higher learning, and seeks to tell the story of what is planned and expected for the coming year. Those reports are found in this issue, and we hope that they will present both the value of and opportunities afforded by, these splendid schools, and also once more lay upon the hearts of all Mississippi Baptists the necessity for supporting them with money, prayers and students.

Probably the gravest problem facing all Baptist institutions right now is that of finances. The cost of providing quality education, increases each year, and never have the needs been greater than now. Many institutions, even giant ones, with vast resources, are crying "crisis" in relation to finances, so it is understandable that institutions such as ours are having difficulty.

We commend these institutions to all young people and their parents, and urge that they be given the most serious consideration. A large proportion of the young people can find just what they need in the area of quality education, in one of these four schools, and will receive it in a Christian atmosphere and with Christian teachers. This is education with a plus, a plus that is needed by our youth of today, if they are to be properly equipped for life in this troubled world.

Mississippi Baptists' ministry to students includes not only their four colleges, and the schools of nursing which now have become a part of Mississippi College and William Carey College, but also the Department of Student Work, which serves students both in the denominational and all other institutions of higher learning in the state.

Under the direction of Rev. Ralph Winders, assisted by Student Directors on almost every campus, the convention is providing a positive Christian ministry that extends far beyond the campuses of the convention owned institutions. Indeed, the largest number of Baptist students in the state are enrolled in other than Baptist schools. Mr. Winders and his associates are doing a most commendable and effective job, and deserve the fullest support of every Baptist in the state.

Guest Editorial

The Christian College

From an article on christian education by Charles E. Hammel, appearing in Christian Herald

Man needs more than knowledge; he requires values and purpose to make life meaningful. He cannot derive them from his science, from which these dimensions began to disappear three hundred years ago. Nor can history and culture provide anything but relative and conflicting clues. The ultimate answer comes from the Bible. Jesus Christ reaffirmed the Old Testament command: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and shall love your neighbor as yourself." The human spirit craves a fulfillment that it cannot provide for itself, but which it finds in a burning desire for the glory of God and the welfare of mankind.

The distinctive mark of the Christian college is its anchorage in the biblical revelation of God, man, and the universe in their mutual relationships. Education with the perspective of biblical theism, as opposed to nontheistic humanism and scientific naturalism, correlates these realities. It integrates the fragments of modern knowledge and evaluates all human striving after truth, goodness, and beauty in the light of Christian values.

For Christianity, as well as classical tradition, truth is the rock on which knowledge and faith build. Christian education must hold the two dimensions of truth in delicate and dynamic balance, but in doing so it faces a dilemma. When we trumpet our conviction of the truth in Jesus Christ; we are likely to antagonize the academic community; when we stress the task of critical inquiry, we tend to lose the confidence of the church. We must demonstrate that there is a Christian intellectualism which is genuinely scholarly on

the one hand and faithful to biblical truth on the other. The highest scholarship and deepest Christian commitment belong together.

We believe that Christianity provides the resources to fulfill the aim of President Kirk of Columbia to "develop the personality of the individual and the significance of his life to himself and to others." Guided by the teachings of the Bible, we employ a variety of co-curricular activities to develop Christian character: chapels and assemblies; spiritual-life missions and vocational conferences; discussion groups and Christian service. All play a vital part in making the campus a community of faith and learning.

Foremost in this community are the faculty, the heart of any college, who serve each generation of students. In a day of complicated equipment and teaching devices, we need to recall President James Garfield's comment to alumni of Williams College in 1871: "I am not willing that this discussion should close without mention of the value of a true teacher. Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus, and libraries without him."

While the need for scientific apparatus, a library and other buildings is all too apparent, let us never forget that a college is no better than its faculty. Supporting them are the administrative personnel whose faithful service keeps the campus running. Here the small Christian college offers the advantages of a community mutually committed to God and to each other in the academic enterprise. As life becomes increasingly impersonal and complex, we cherish the experience of true community characterized by free interchange of ideas and acceptance of each other as persons.

NEWEST BOOKS

THE HISTORY OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL by Glen Lee Greene (Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., 196 pp.)

From the time when the ground was broken in November, 1924, and the piles for the original building driven in 1925, until the present day, Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans has grown to the full stature of a great institution. Glen Lee Greene, Louisiana pastor, author, and historian, has given here the fascinating details of that institution's history of "healing humanity's hurts." Numerous illustrations, in black and white, are included.

THE SEARCH FOR BLONNYE FOREMAN by Jessie C. Fletcher (Broadman Press, \$3.25, 144 pp.)

In 1955, Blonnye Foreman, a veteran Brazilian missionary disappeared on a flight while working his vast interior field. Several hundred miles to the north, another missionary, Jim Musgrave received word of his disappearance and was sent to search for him. The author combines spiritual, psychological, and literary adventure as he recreates the events built around this true story. Written in a popular documentary style, the two-streamed biography presents, through flashbacks, the identity and character of Foreman, and reveals the searching missionary's own discoveries as he conducts the hunt. Dr. Fletcher is also the author of *BILL WALLACE OF CHINA AND WIMPY HARPER OF AFRICA*.

THE VIEW FROM A HEARSE by Joseph Bayly (David C. Cook Publishing Co., paperback, 95 cents, 95 pp.)

This book answers questions about death. It does not seek to comfort, but to present facts, some of them chilling. The author does not stop with cold information about death, however. He also brings in hope through the answer to the question, "If a man dies, shall he live again?"

YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN YOU ACT THAT WAY by Bill Eakin and Jack Hamilton (David C. Cook Publishers, paperback, 95 cents, 93 pp.)

Today's young people are plagued with serious questions about church, morals, government, religion, all of life. Authors Bill Eakin and Jack Hamilton, workers with Youth for Christ, have expressed themselves in readable, friendly style on some of these serious questions.

BUILDING THE FAMILY ALTAR by Tennis C. Van Kooten (Baker, paperback, 144 pp., \$1.95)

The author of this booklet feels that one solution to the breakdown of the modern home would be the restoration of the family altar.

EIGHT KEYS TO HAPPINESS, A New Look at the Beatitudes by Warren C. Hamby (Fleming H. Revell, \$3.50, 127 pp.)

When Jesus addressed the multitude on the hillside and presented the conditions for happiness in eight pithy statements, the listeners received eternal insights for relevant, adjusted, happy living. Here, based on J. B. Phillips' translation, is a practical application of these eight statements to the problems and difficult issues of our day. (The author has served since 1966 as Senior Minister of the Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss.)

MAN, HAVE I GOT PROBLEMS by David Wilkerson (Fleming H. Revell, 128 pp., \$2.95)

Here is honest, frank counsel for people with problems, how to handle temptation, secret sin, failure, hypocrisy, loss of self-control; how to strengthen personal faith, how to witness to non-believers. Mr. Wilkerson, writer of *The Cross and the Switchblade*, and other books is known for his ministry through *Teen Challenge, Inc. Man, Have I Got Problems* is for adults and young people alike.

"THE STRANGEST THING HAPPENED..." by Ethel Barrett (Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 60 cents, 137 pp.)

In her own special way, Mrs. Barrett makes Old Testament people come alive, as she retells their stories. "Solomon's son Rehoboam became king in Israel — then the strangest thing happened. . . . Jeroboam started a nation of his own — and the strangest thing happened. . . . Elijah had a contest with the prophets of Baal — and the strangest thing happened. . . . Elisha threw some salt into bitter water, and the strangest thing happened. . . ."

COFFEE-TIME DESSERTS by Flo Price (Word Books, 79 pp.)

The author, a talented recording artist for Word Records, is a featured soloist on network radio and television programs. In cooperation with many friends, she has assembled over 100 choice dessert recipes, for coffee-time, or for any time. The recipes, for cakes, pies, pastries, cookies, etc., are divided into three sections — morning, afternoon, and evening.

THE EAST BURLAP PARABLES by Richard N. Rinker (University of Nebraska Press, paperback, 169 pp., \$1.95)

The seventy-four parables of this volume form a collection of episodes describing life in an imaginary church — the East Burlap Church. These satirical word cartoons are not limited to any one section of the country or to any one ecclesiastical flavor. "They bless and burn, tickle and jab, disturb and stimulate. But most of all, they illumine."

FAITHLIFTERS by John Allan Lavender (Judson Press, paperback, \$2.50)

Fifty-two "spiritual prescriptions" for people who want a more dynamic faith and are willing to go after it.

WILL THE REAL PHONY PLEASE STAND UP? by Ethel Barrett (Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 214 pp., 95 cents)

James' letter from J. B. Phillips' *The New Testament in Modern English* — along with comments and doodlings by Ethel Barrett, will give the reader reason to think twice about phyness in others — and in himself.

REALITY AND PRAYER by John B. Magee (Abingdon Press, paperback, 239 pp., \$1.95)

A guide to the meaning and practice of prayer which interprets the historic types of prayer, suggesting methods drawn from psychology, from modern philosophy, and from the natural and social sciences.

CREATION AND THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT by Kenneth N. Taylor (Tyndale House Publishers, paperback, 56 pp.)

Here is a book directed particularly toward the high school science student. It is beautifully illustrated with photographs and carries as its theme: "To those willing to believe, the glory of the heavens and the infinite grandeur and order of the atomic world, and the strange, improbable world of nature, all point to the infinite God of creation."

NEW EVERY MORNING by Philip E. Howard, Jr. (Zondervan, 187 pp., \$3.95)

In simple, yet picturesque and beautiful prose, the author shows in this devotional book how nature and the Word of God bring remedies for such human problems as discouragement, anxiety, tension, and inadequacy. The writer's love for the out-of-doors is mirrored in the words of these meditations. The title comes from Lamentations 3:22, 23: "... my compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness."



Quiet Talks
ON RELIGION IN LIFE

CHESTER E. SWOR

Here's A Grand Idea: Creative Insecurity

Dr. Peter Bertocci, distinguished philosopher, university professor, lecturer, and writer has done all of us a favor in his discussions of the concept of creative insecurity. The concept is a wholesome opposite to the concept of personal insecurity which brings psychological problems and threatens to maim the personality permanently. In short, creative insecurity implies that the very existence of a great need or problem or challenge stirs the individual to finding a fulfillment for the need, a solution for the problem, and an answer to the challenge.

Because of this creative reaction to insecurity, many of our most useful inventions have come, many discoveries in the prevention and cure of disease have occurred, scientific experimentation has been accelerated, exploration and expansion have taken place, and thousands of better ways in many areas of life have been developed. This same creative reaction to insecurity impels the musician and artist to practice more and more until skills have been achieved; it causes the student to extend himself in study until he feels himself to be in fuller possession of knowledge; it stimulates the worker to work harder to find newer and better ways of improving skill.

The feeling of "I've got it made" or "I can do this better than anybody else in the world" or "I've done it for twenty-five years, and nobody can tell me anything about it" automatically removes the challenge to try harder. When anyone of those feelings dominates the individual, he has

a false sense of security; and, insofar as creativity is concerned, he is finished.

On the other hand, the feeling of "There must be a better way" or "I know I can do this with more of skill and fruitfulness" or "There must be so much I don't yet know" will bring the feeling of insecurity in response to which the creative spirit rises to meet the challenge of more, better, finer, farther, happier, more useful.

You have heard, surely, of the South Alabama town which faced financial disaster because of the ravages of the boll weevil in destroying the cotton crops of the areas from which the town drew its patronage. The challenge of insecurity stirred people in that area to search for other sources of farm income. With the help of scientists, agricultural leaders, and the creative spirit, the area began to plant and market peanuts in almost unheard-of quantities. New prosperity and more wholesome balance came to the area. In a remarkable sense of discernment, the people thereafter erected a monument to the boll weevil, praising its destructiveness for stirring the area to a creative reaction!

Take another look at your woes, worries, problems, and irritations — this time with the creative response. You, too, may be erecting monuments in the future to the very things which now seem so large and menacing!

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Swor, 902 Whitworth St., Jackson, Miss.)

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Answer To Mr. Huntley
On The 'Broadman Bible Commentary'

Dear Dr. Odle:

I suppose I should thank Mr. Stan Huntley for his letter in the Baptist Record because it aroused my interest in the new "Broadman Bible Commentary."

I would like for Mr. Huntley or someone to tell me what a liberal is since I may come in contact with one some day and I desire to avoid contamination by them.

He refers to the "heresies" by the "Liberals" without offering proof of why it is heresy. What is his explanation of the different name for God (Elohim) in chapter one of Genesis and (Yahweh) in the second chapter, if the J. E. D. P. theory is rejected? Since this book is commonly attributed to Moses, and Moses is generally dated 1500-1000 B.C., depending upon one's view of the Exodus, how did this account come to Moses, by oral tradition or by a special revelation? This question will be easy to answer based on one's presuppositions but impossible to answer with dogmatic proof.

The Book of Isaiah is a challenge to anyone who desires to dig into its treasures, and when the words used in passages are not contemporary with the language of the "supposed" date, it is much easier to attack the man than the material. If I remember the New Testament correctly, they crucified Jesus "by wicked hands" because while his teachings were TRUE, they went against the grain of tradition.

Daniel appears in the Hebrew text as the fifth Book from the end and not in its usual location with the Prophets. The I.S.B.E. gives one of the reasons for placing it in this place, the fact that Daniel is not called a "Prophet" but a "seer." The other reasons given are, the Jews thought the inspiration of its author to be of a lower kind than was that of the other Prophets, or because the book was written after the second or prophetic part of the canon had been closed.

As to his last paragraph with Dr. Honeycutt's words printed in capital letters, I wish to express my complete agreement with Dr. Honeycutt. It is the Spirit of God fermenting, expanding, and giving meaning to the Bible which brings men to Christ and to this truth.

I have been through the stage of praying for a professor's conversion because he recorded the grade I deserved, only to find later that his dedication to the Lord and his interest in me as one of God's less mature Christians enabled him to act in a more mature manner than I acted.

Even more recently there has been the Solleau-Pinnock controversy on N.O.B.T.S. and who knows what will come next. When will we as Christians learn to listen, search, and struggle in our ability to grasp the truth and quit trying to destroy others?

I resent Mr. Huntley's slur of Karl Barth, T. C. Smith and Roy Honey-

cutt, and would remind him that he is not the doorkeeper of the Lord. Man does not enter into the right relationship with God because of his theological views, nor is he denied entrance because his views are wrong. Man is saved by the Grace of God, according to Paul in Eph. 2:8.

I am thrilled with the prospect of owning the "Broadman Bible Commentary" because of the impressive list of authors and contributors, because of my personal knowledge of many of them and their dedication to Christ and concern for the truth, and because of my own reading of the sixteen-page booklet advertising it. Ken Pickens, Pastor First Baptist Church Vardaman, Mississippi

Lists Victories
Of The Liberals

Dear Sir:

Baptist Press reports that you stated, "... the liberal elements present did not win approval of a single one of the causes they were espousing. . . . This is not correct.

—On Thursday morning the Convention approved resolutions, "On Family Life and Sex Education," and "On Use of Young People in Organized Baptist Life." Both of these are directly related to the presence and work of the Baptist Students Concerned.

—Dr. Robert S. Alley's motion concerning a study of the basis of representation at the Convention passed overwhelmingly on Thursday afternoon.

—The action on the integration of the New Orleans Hospital, while not initiated by the BSC or Mullins groups, was not a victory for conservatives.

—The resolution on Conscientious Objection lost by only twelve votes. Next year we shall be certain that our people stay through to the end so that things like this will not happen. We will, you can be certain, be much better organized the second time out.

William C. Smith, Jr.
Director of Religious Activities
Richmond College
University of Richmond
Richmond, Virginia

The Baptist Record

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A Visit To Blue Mountain College

Saturday, August 21, 1969

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1

Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, will deliver the address at the opening Convocation on Sunday, September 14, at 3:00 p.m.

The quality of a program of Christian higher education is dependent upon the faculty. Blue Mountain College has been fortunate to maintain a faculty which is committed to the finest principles of Christian education. Several additions will increase the quality of the faculty: Dr. John Butler, Chairman, Department of Music; Dr. Louis C. Schoffe, Chairman, Department of Psychology; and Miss Linda Whitaker, Assistant Professor of Natural Sciences.

Mr. James Flatt will be on leave of absence for doctoral study. Mrs. Joanne V. Hawks will resume her duties after completing requirements for the doctorate.

Miss Linda Gholston, a 1969 graduate of Blue Mountain College, will serve as Admissions Counselor.

The college is expanding its services to the community and also to the residents of northern Mississippi.

Night classes are to be initiated in September. Courses will be taught on

demand in Bible and related courses, English, French, Music, Psychology, Science, Secretarial Practice and Social Science. Local students will have the opportunity to earn resident credit toward a degree, renew the teacher's certificate, or expand their knowledge in other areas.

The 1968-69 session had an enrollment of 642 for the twelve month period ending August 15. Students from eighteen states and two foreign countries were represented. Of those enrolled for credit 78.8% were Mississippians and 68.5% were Baptists. The summer school enrollment reached a record of 324 students.

Cockcroft Hall, the new dormitory which houses 108 additional students, was officially opened on May 20. Cock-

croft Hall was named for Mrs. Veeve Cockcroft Lowrey, first lady of Blue Mountain College from 1925-50.

A drive was launched by the students to raise \$15,000 toward the construction of a student union building on the campus. Through individual contacts, a slave sale, concession sales, etc., students surpassed their goal. A new total of \$26,700 has been reached. The students launched their campaign on faith and continued to make plans for the erection of this needed building, which will be a testimony of the quality of the students and to their faith, work and prayers.

The college embarks on the 1969-70 session with greater enthusiasm as we continue to build a quality program of Christian higher education.

S. S. Board Names Student Manager

NASHVILLE (BP) — Ed Rollins, former director of student work for the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, Fresno, has been named manager of the student department for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here.

Rollins, a native of Mississippi, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., and holds bachelor of divinity and master of religious education degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

He served as campus student director of the Los Angeles area, 1952-56, and taught at California Baptist College, Riverside, 1952-55.

Rollins has served as vice-president of the Western Religious Education Association.



"A LIGHT ON A HILL" — Twenty-three new lamp posts have been installed at Blue Mountain College. The one pictured here is in front of the Guyton Library.

Outreach Is Emphasis Through Sunday Schools

NASHVILLE (BP) — Outreach will receive greater emphasis through Sunday Schools than ever before if suggested plans of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School department are used by churches.

Sunday Schools have been considered the major thrust or outreach organization in local Southern Baptist churches. Classes and departments in the churches were given the responsibility for bringing new persons into the membership of the churches, through organized visitation and other means.

As an outgrowth of a recent national conference on outreach, sponsored by the Sunday School department and held in New Orleans, the department has prepared definite plans for motivation and implementation of outreach programs in local churches now, beginning in October 1970 the suggested organizational pattern will further emphasize the place of outreach in the church.

"The consultation confirmed an opinion among many Southern Baptists today that no effort in church growth will be successful without a strong emphasis and thorough effort on personal evangelism through the Sunday School organization. That is what I call a one-to-one type evangelism," said A. V. Washburn, the Sunday School department's secretary.

The conference brought together pastors, educational directors, missionaries, state convention and Home Mission Board representatives and state Sunday School leaders to discuss and determine the successful approaches to outreach in local churches.

A response typical of the participants, came from Taylor Bowers,

minister of education, Huffman Baptist Church, Birmingham, who said, "We have no unusual program of gimmicks; we simply stress the importance of locating and contacting prospects and follow the usual rules for Sunday School growth."

According to department secretary Washburn, "materials are being prepared emphasizing the necessity for outreach in the local church. An outreach officer at the general administration level, departmental level and at the class level will become a part of the new Sunday School organization in October 1970. Fifty plans for successful outreach activities will be provided churches through periodicals and administrative materials."

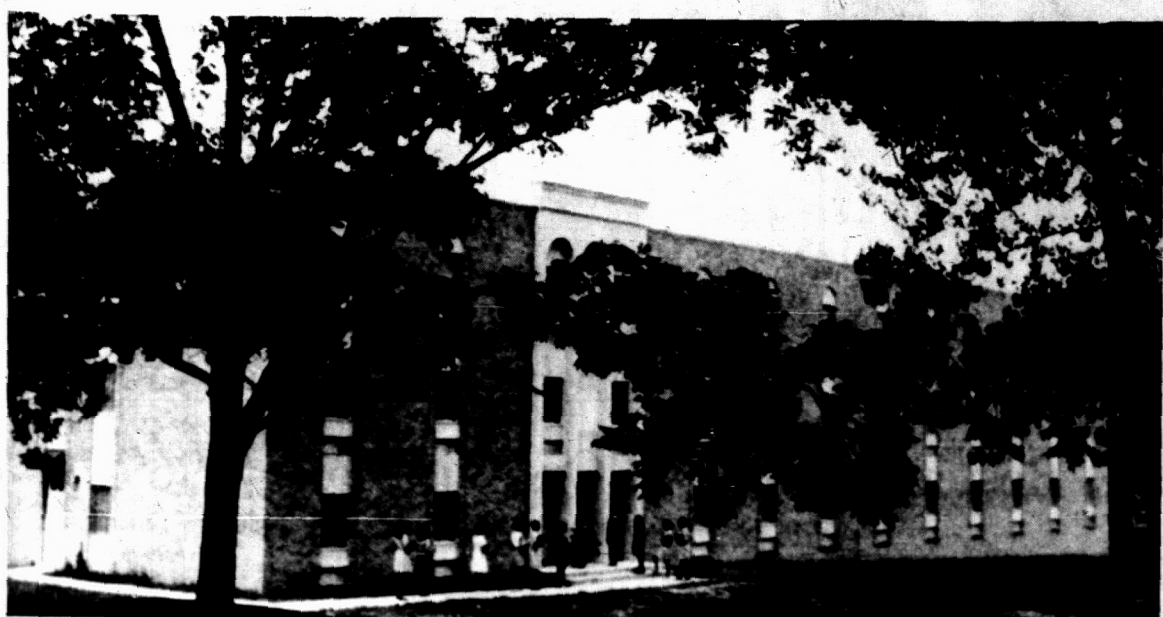
Asked about other plans for the Sunday School in 1970 which specifically relate to a determined thrust for growth, the national leader for Southern Baptist Sunday Schools said, "Special guide books are being prepared on the subject and will be available on October 1, 1970. These will be an adult outreach book containing 25 plans for use in adult outreach in local churches, a youth book containing six plans for reaching youth and two special guide books for the younger ages. These will include one for workers with children and one for workers with preschool children."

Attention! All Mississippi Clerks Of Associations

If you have not done so already, please send 2 copies of your 1968 associational minutes to: Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission, P. O. Box 51, Clinton, Mississippi, 39056. Thank You. Dr. R. A. McLemore, Executive Secretary.

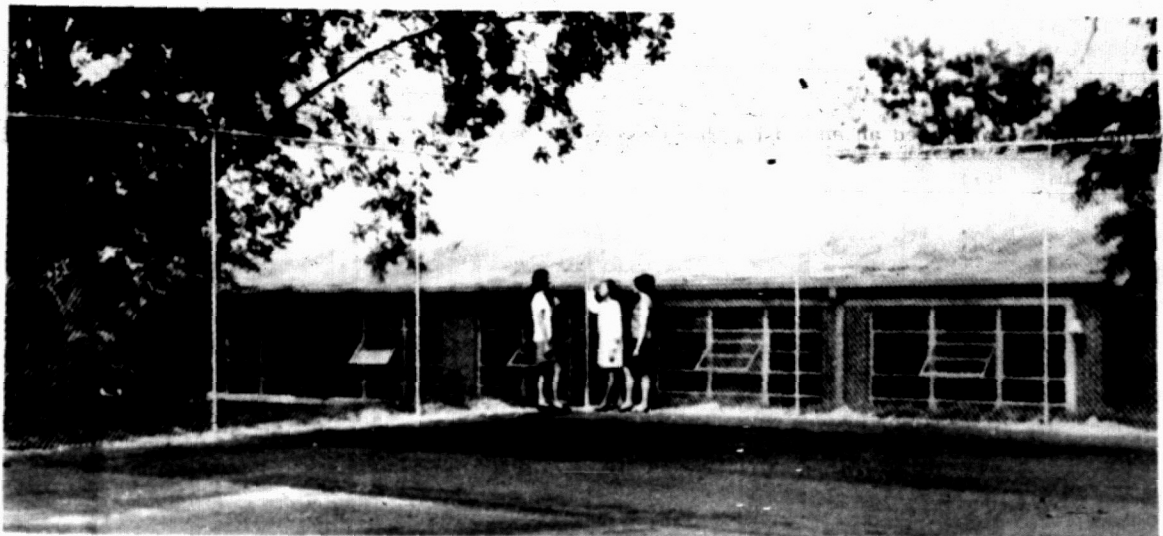


REV. ROBERT SUGG, Blue Mountain's Baptist student director, stands in front of Broach Hall, BSU Center.



NEW COCKCROFT HALL, Blue Mountain College, was named and dedicated on May 20, 1969. Students seen going in and out of the lovely, modern,

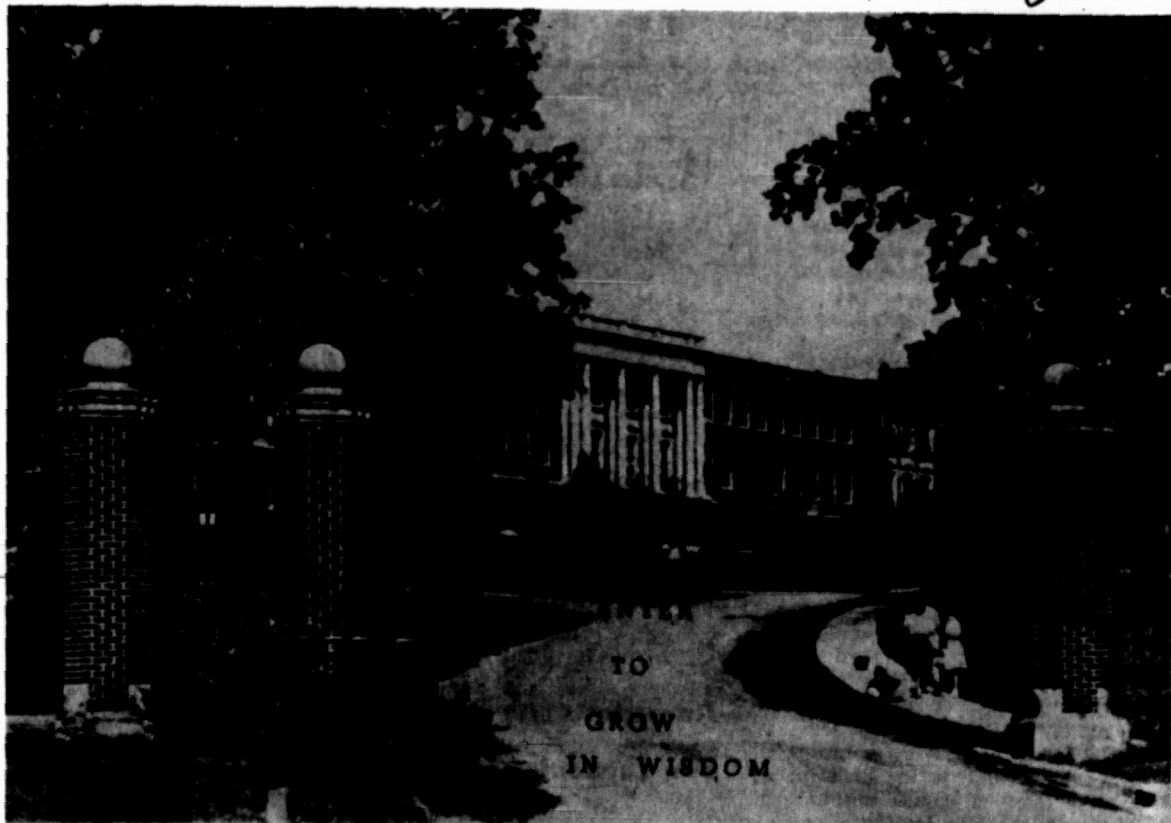
air-conditioned 108-capacity building enjoyed its comforts and beauty for the 1969 summer session.



NEW TENNIS COURTS will be ready for use at Blue Mountain College this fall. Three interested

students look over the outer fence for one section of the courts. Tyler Gymnasium is in background.

Blue Mountain College



THROUGH A QUALITY PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

NINETY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION 1969-70

- FIRST SEMESTER — SEPTEMBER 8, 1969 - JANUARY 24, 1970
- SECOND SEMESTER — JANUARY 26 - MAY 31, 1970
- SUMMER SESSION — JUNE 4 - AUGUST 14, 1970
- WORKSHOP FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS JUNE 15-20



E. Harold Fisher
President

Norwegian Witnesses In Canary Islands

The founder of a large food manufacturing firm in Norway, a Baptist by personal church membership, spends his winters in the Canary Islands and helps witness to other Scandinavian tourists there.

Christian Jensen, a Dane by birth, organized the Delikat food factory located in Drammen, near Oslo. A company official described it as the largest producer of its kind in Scandinavia. The company manufactures salads and other items which it markets in Scandinavia and in Great Britain.

Jensen, 76, is now retired. He served for 23 years as treasurer of the Baptist church of Drammen. For reasons of health, he spends each winter in Las Palmas on Grand Canary Island. The islands are popular resorts with Scandinavian people.

Together with other believers from Norway and Sweden, Jensen helped launch worship services for the Scandinavian tourists in the Canary Islands. A retired Norwegian preacher leads these services.—(EBPS)

Holly Grove Plans Homecoming, August 24

Holly Grove (Simpson) Homecoming Day will be held at the church on August 24. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. with the song service at 11 a. m. and continuing in the afternoon following dinner on the grounds.

Special invitation is given to all former pastors, members, singers and singing groups.

All collections received on this day will be used for the upkeep of the cemetery. If you are unable to attend and wish to make donation, please mail to Charles Lawson, Braxton 30044. Rev. Mike Everett is pastor.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hell, Heaven Mission In Modern Salvation Terms

St. LOUIS, Mo. (EP) — There is little mention of heaven and hell by modern theologians attempting to define salvation, says a professor who delivered a paper at the Fourth National Faith and Order Colloquium here.

Dr. John B. Cobb Jr., theologian at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., where he is Ingraham Memorial Professor of Theology, stated that "Very few 20th century Protestant theologians think in terms of heaven and hell." He said the emphasis on defining what salvation means in this life rather than after death drew no voiced challenges from the large number of religious thinkers from conservative churches—Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Southern Baptist and Missouri Synod Lutherans.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times at his office Dr. Cobb opined that some participants may have kept silent on the subject possibly because it is less fashionable today to speak of salvation from the fires of hell.

His paper said concerning the expectation of "rewards and punishments, heaven and hell," that "hardly anyone today thinks seriously in such terms."

Warns Of Population Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP) — "The greatest single obstacle to the economic and social advancement of the majority of the peoples in the underdeveloped world is rampant population growth," declared World Bank President Robert S. McNamara.

In an address at the University of Notre Dame he warned that if the population "explosion" is not dealt with reasonably it will in fact explode—explode in suffering, violence, inhumanity.

Procrastination, he said, in further search for a "rational and humane" solution would be disastrous.

A child born today, he explained, living on into his seventies, would know a world of 15 billion and his grandson would share the planet with 60 billion people. Mass starvation, political chaos or population planning would surely alter the present pattern, he said.

Baptists From U. S. To Help Europeans

A special offering to be taken in English-language Baptist churches in Europe will be used to help build new Baptist churches in Romania, Hungary, and Poland, according to European Baptist Press Service. The money will also help buy books for the Baptist seminary library in Hamburg, Germany.

The offering was approved by the executive board of the European Baptist Convention in its annual summer assembly at Interlaken, Switzerland.

U. S. servicemen and their families comprise a large part of the membership of the churches, except in Paris and Rome, where the congregations are made up mostly of business and professional people from the States.

Clarke Memorial College

(Continued from page 1)

On Tuesday morning faculty counselors will have individual conferences with new students to assist them in working out their schedules. There will be a faculty reception for new students on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Sanders Library. A number of other social events will take place in the evenings of that week.

Returning students are expected to arrive on Tuesday morning, September 9, and they will meet with faculty advisors that afternoon in individual conferences concerning their schedules.

Wednesday, September 10, will be Registration Day and classes will begin on regular schedule on Thursday, September 11.

Mr. Victor R. Vaughn, Dean of Men and teacher in the fields of psychology and education returns to his position following a leave of absence for graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi. He has completed residence and course work for the Doctor's degree and lacks only the dissertation.

Miss Juanita West, from Yazoo City, a new member of the faculty in the Department of Speech, will serve in the place of Mr. Bryce Evans whose leave of absence has been extended an additional year for graduate study toward the doctorate and clinical work at the University of South Alabama. Miss West, a graduate of Clarke and of William Carey College, has done graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi. She taught in the public schools of Laurel during the past year.

New Admissions Counselor

Mr. Woodrow Burt, who joined the Clarke staff in the spring of this year, is the new Admissions Counselor. Mr. Burt is a graduate of

Clarke and Mississippi College and has done graduate work at Mississippi College. He will work with church leaders and high school counselors in contacts with prospective students, plan and carry out the Guest Day programs and will coordinate the program of Youth Team work in churches and associations.

Mrs. Frances Wood, another new member of the staff, will serve as secretary in the Public Relations Department and as Resident Adviser in the Women's Residence Hall. Mrs. Wood is a graduate of Clarke and Mississippi College.

Mr. Wayne Duggin of the Music Department has done additional graduate work this summer at Memphis State University. Mr. James L. Spencer, Coach and teacher in social science, has taken summer graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Clarke's new scholarship program which will begin this fall has attracted quite a bit of attention and response. This is a program of cooperative assistance for students who have dedicated their lives to vocational Christian service. The college will match any scholarship provided by the student's home church up to the amount of \$60 per semester or \$120 per year. The program is designed to encourage young people to yield to God's call into these fields of service, to help them through the crucial first two years of college which are often the most difficult to secure, and to encourage local churches to assist their own young people in preparing for effective service in church related vocations. The Board of Trustees has approved this program and authorized the use of a portion of the college's endowment earnings as matching funds for the scholarships.

Junior college education is in the limelight today. All across the country publicly supported junior colleges are being rapidly expanded and new ones are being established at a rapid pace. Clarke College is in position to render tremendous service in this growing field if it can receive sufficient support from churches and individuals through the Cooperative Program and special contributions.

Baker's Thesis Goes To Baylor

A copy of "Religious Liberty in Israel," a dissertation by Dr. Dwight L. Baker, Southern Baptist missionary, has been given to the J. M. Dawson church-state research center at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Dr. Baker's study, covering the period from the founding of modern Israel in 1948 to 1963, sets forth the apparent indifference shown toward religion by many Israelis.

In the paper, the author says this indifference is revealed in the scorn that young Israelis exhibit toward ancient religious forms and practices, in the popular feeling that Orthodox Judaism fails to speak relevantly to the problems of Jews, and in the complaint that Jewish religious leaders are more concerned with political activity than with congregational matters.

Dr. Baker traces the history of the Israeli state and religion and shows that extremists force the government to enact religious laws that encroach upon the rights of people in the face of mounting opposition.

Dr. Baker directs the Christian Service Training Center in Haifa, Israel, and teaches classes in evangelism, missions, and church history. While on furlough he taught at Baylor University during the spring, 1969, semester. He and Mrs. Baker were to return to Israel in June.

Mission Board Shifts Chaplaincy Personnel

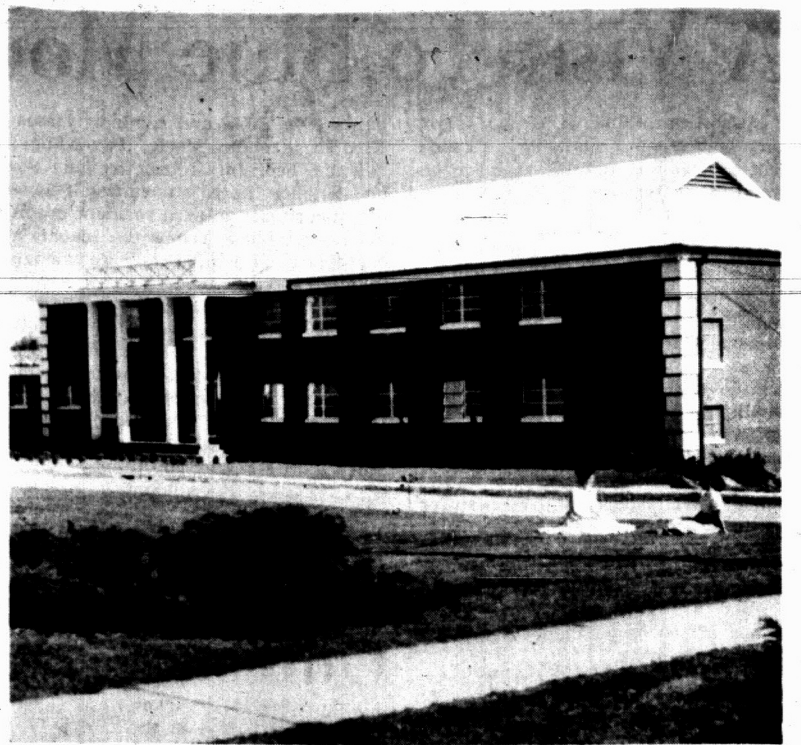
GLORIETA, N. M. (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's division of chaplaincy has moved Willis A. Brown, assistant director of military personnel ministries, into the associate director's slot.

Home Mission Board directors, meeting here during Home Missions Week at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, also approved the shift of Richard W. McKay from the post of assistant director in charge of institutional chaplaincy to assistant director, hospital chaplaincy.

McKay, who came to the division from North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem last January, replaces Gerald E. Marsh, who resigned earlier in the year to accept a teaching position with Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Brown, a native of Mississippi, has directed military personnel ministries since 1962, a task that involves leading churches to minister to pre-inducted youth, to keep contact with servicemen and to minister to nearby military personnel and their dependents.

Brown is a graduate of Mississippi College, in Clinton, Miss., and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.



GIRLS' DORMITORY at Clarke College.



SCIENCE BUILDING and Sanders Library, Clarke College.



AERIAL VIEW of Clarke College.



CLARKE COLLEGE BSU Council, 1969-70.

Roster Local BSU Organizations—1969-70

Submitted by State Department of Student Work—Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director

SCHOOL	DIRECTOR	BSU PRESIDENT	CHURCH*	PASTOR
All Saints Vicksburg	Miss Kathryn Bearden	Miss Connie Reeves	Broadmoor	Dr. John G. McCall
Baptist Hospital	Baptist Hospital	1121 North State	Calvary	Dr. David R. Grant
Gilroy School of Nursing			First	787 E. Northside Drive
Jackson			Parkway	Dr. Joe H. Tuten
			Ridgecrest	1300 W. Capitol
			Woodland Hills	430 North President
			(Chaplain)	Dr. W. W. Causey
				P. O. Box 10564
				Dr. Earl Kelly
				P. O. Box 10026
				Dr. Fuller B. Saunders
				Box 4265, Fondren Sta.
				Rev. Gordon Shamburger
				Baptist Hospital
				(See Baptist Hospital)
				Rev. Alvin Hall
				Rev. Cliff Estes
				Rev. Hardy Denham
				Dr. Eli B. Landrum
				Rev. C. C. Carraway
				688 South Street
				Rev. Macklyn Hubbell
				303 South Leflore
				Rev. James A. Hurt
				Box 467
				Rev. Norris Garner
				Rev. Fred Fowler
				Rev. W. Thomas Baddley
				Dr. John H. Traylor
				Dr. Curtis R. Ellis
				Drawer M
				Rev. Dewey Metts
				Rev. Horace Thomas
				Rev. Fred Chancellor
				Rev. Robert Carlisle
				Rev. Larry Rohman
				Rev. R. R. Darby
				Rev. W. C. Burns
				Rev. Ed Gandy
				Rev. W. Otis Seal
				Dr. Bob Simmons
				Dr. Beverly Tinnin
				(See Baptist Hospital)
				Dr. Russell McIntire
				Rev. Charles Gentry
				Rev. H. A. Milner
				4240 Carter Circle
				Jackson
				Rev. Granville Watson
				Rev. Banks Hardy
				Rev. K. Stevens
				Rev. Luther Litchfield
				Dr. S. R. Woodson
				Rev. Mac Rutledge
				Rev. Jimmy Vance
				Rev. Clayton Bath
				Rev. D. C. Applegate
				Rev. Douglas Dexter
				Rev. Tom Rayburn
				Dr. John W. Flowers
				Rev. Wayne Coleman
				Rev. Jim Bain
				Rev. Paul Barnes
				Dr. Robert Barnes
				Rev. Carlton Peters
				Rev. Ray Grissett
				Rev. Larry Fields
				(See Baptist Hospital)
				(See Baptist Hospital)
				Dr. Brooks Wester
				Rev. C. B. Hamlet, III
				Dr. John Barnes
				Rev. Bobby Shands
				Rev. V. C. Windham
				Rev. J. H. Stephens
				Dr. L. Craig Ratliff
				(See University of Southern Miss.)
				Rev. J. E. Drane
				Rev. Randall Pox
				Rev. Timothy Thomas
				Box 1442, Carey
				Miss Betty Ulmer
				Wood Junior College
				Mathiston
				Maben

*Churches listed are near campuses. Allowable space does not permit listing all churches that students regularly attended.

MUSIC

Area Music Briefing Meetings For Associational Workers

Clifford A. Holcomb, Associational Music Consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board, will conduct three Area Music Briefing Meetings as follows:

Monday, September 15, La Grace Motel, Hattiesburg
Tuesday, September 16, First Baptist Church, Jackson
Thursday, September 18, Monte Cristo Motel, Grenada
The schedule for each meeting is:
6:30 p.m. Supper
7:00 p.m. Devotional and introductions
7:15 p.m. "Talk-back" session on Music Needs & Problems
7:45 p.m. New Associational Music Plans and Materials

At the Briefing Meeting, the new associational music materials will be made available for each association. Those invited to attend one of the meetings are superintendents of missions, moderators, and associational music officers.

This one meeting could make the difference between a poor associational music program and a good one during 1970.



C. A. Holcomb
Church Music Dept.
Baptist S.S. Board
Nashville, Tenn.

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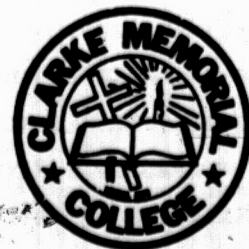
Additional Information write

Dr. W. L. Compere, President

Clarke College

Post Office Box 440

Newton, Mississippi 39345



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

Possessing The Promised Land

By Clifton J. Allen

Deuteronomy 9:1-5; Joshua 1: 3; 4: 19-24; 10:40-43; 14: 23-24

The Israelites wandered in the wilderness for some thirty-eight years, following their failure at Kadesh-barnea. Through many and varied experiences of trial and conflict, the younger generation was disciplined and prepared for conquest. God did not forsake his people but through wondrous providences preserved them and prepared them to possess the Promised Land. Moses led the tribes to Moab, to the east of the Jordan River. He was allowed to see the land of Canaan from Mount Nebo but was not permitted to enter into it. Joshua, successor to Moses, led the conquest. The settlement of the Israelites in Canaan can be understood adequately only in terms of God's covenant purpose for his people.

The Lesson Explained

GOD'S PROMISE TO JOSHUA (1:1-4)

Joshua had been an intimate companion and constant helper of Moses during the years in the desert. He had shown courage and faith, along with Caleb, in urging the conquest of Canaan thirty-eight years before. Now chosen to lead the Israelites in the conquest, he received from the Lord a charge and a promise. The charge was to lead the people into the land God had promised to give them as an inheritance. From a human standpoint, this was a staggering responsibility; from God's standpoint, it was a mission related to the covenant purpose. The land was not to be given to Israel automatically. It had to be possessed by conquest. God intended that a large territory should be taken, taken from the pagan tribes inhabiting it. God promised to be with Joshua as he was with Moses. The new leader would have God's direction and God's help. How appropriate his name, Joshua — "God Is Salvation."

THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN

The book of Joshua is the account of

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the conquest. If one reads the account with thoughtful insight, questions will arise for which we do not have certain answers. Major facts and meanings are clear. Joshua demonstrated wise and courageous leadership. The crossing of the Jordan and military victories that followed were made possible by God's intervention and mighty providences in keeping with his promises both to Moses and to Joshua. It should be noted, however, that the conquest was in no sense completed. The people of Israel had no occasion for boasting of their own righteousness as the explanation of their success in possessing Canaan. It was rather the wickedness of the pagan nations that, in the purpose of God, called for judgment and destruction.

JOSHUA'S CHALLENGE TO ISRAEL (24:1-2, 14-18)

The situation described in chapter 24 implies that already the Israelites were drifting into idolatry. There was the temptation to return to the worship of pagan deities. Hence Joshua's challenge, "Put away the gods which your fathers served. . . and serve ye the Lord." Joshua challenged the people to a clear-cut decision between idolatry and the worship of the Lord. Obviously, Joshua sought to bind them in a renewal of their covenant commitment to serve Jehovah God; and he sought to inspire them with his own unreserved commitment: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." The people responded to the challenge, saying, "Therefore will we also serve the Lord; for he is our God." For the moment, they were caught up in the inspiration of a holy vow.

Continental Singers To Present Concert At First Wiggins

The "Continental Singers" will present a gospel concert at First Church, Wiggins, Thursday, August 21, at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Ken Waggoner.

The "Continental Singers" originated in 1963 through the imagination and under the direction of Cam Florida. They are a world touring group of forty musicians selected by audition from all over the United States. Their two hour program will include gospel songs, hymn arrangements, spirituals, concert anthems, as well as folk adaptations.

Rev. J. Ray Grissett, pastor, First

By Bill Duncan

Matthew concludes the Sermon on the Mount with a call for a decision. Jesus always extended an invitation to the people who heard his messages. There was no pressure except the pressure of Christ which was enough. Remember this message does not include all the doctrines of the church, but the test of discipleship is whether or not a man is willing to do and follow the teaching of Jesus.

The Test of Two Roads

The hearer stood at the forks of two roads; one led to destruction and many were traveling that one. The other led to life and few took this one. The details are not as important as the point that man has a choice which cannot be evaded.

The difference in the road gives the results. The hard ways of the Christian life produces greatness, the product of toil. The difference is between accepting the discipline of Christ and the undisciplined life. At the moment the broad, well traveled, easy way seems best. But the only way to get our values right is to see, not the beginning, but the end of the way. We need to see things not in the light of the present, but in the light of eternity.

The test of discipleship is seen in the light of which road one will travel. The entrance is small and narrow. If one will be a disciple, he must make himself small, humble himself.

The Test of Lordship

The church has always been plagued with those who pretended to be disciples when they were not. The story of the wheat and the tares illustrates this. A man may succeed a long time in maintaining the pretense and disguise, but in the end the truth will be made known. We cannot deceive God. The reason is that God looks upon the heart.

The truth is that many will confess God with their lips and deny him with their lives. It is easy to talk pious words, but hard to live the Christian life. "The only way in which a man's sincerity can be proved is by his practice." A man might be able to produce results in the name of the Lord with a selfish motive. His real motive will be exposed, and he will suffer.

Church, Wiggins, extends an invitation to the public.

The Disciple's Test

for the results of his faithlessness.

The sad condemnation is that Jesus will say, "I never knew you." The Lord knows those that are His. The

Lord knows those who are faithful to His Lordship.

The Test of the Foundation

The wise and the foolish man are compared by what they did after they heard the same message. The practical man will think ahead and plan well his goal and life. There will always be a testing time for our lives. The test can come in this life as well as in the hereafter.

The obedience to the teaching of Christ is the only sure foundation for life. No matter what storms may come. The Sermon on the Mount is one of the greatest teachings for life that we have anywhere.

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Back To School

NEW CHILDREN IN LARGE NUMBERS - SCHOOL CLOTHES - SCHOOL FEES AND SUPPLIES - MONEY FOR HOT LUNCHESES -

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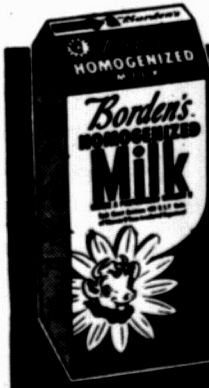
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BUDGET TIME AGAIN...

CHURCH BUDGET — 1970 —

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Minister of Education
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Foreign Missions
Sunday School
Training Union
Vacation School

ANNUITY BOARD

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A FIDELITY AND SECURITY ORGANIZATION
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DALLAS, TEXAS 75201

August 20, 1969

Mr. Average Baptist:

Your church budget for 1970 is due soon! This budget, like your own personal budget, will have to be increased just to break even. No doubt, the budget committee is already facing this result of spiraling inflation.

Your pastor is looking at his budget too. He also wonders how he will make ends meet next year. Because of inflation, he will be worse off next year than this year unless, of course, your church provides at least a cost of living raise to keep him even.

But your pastor has other worries also. What will he do if he becomes disabled? Will your church take care of him and his family? What will happen if he should die? Who will support and educate his family - the church? How will he live in old age when he can barely live now on his salary?

Your church through the Annuity Board can relieve his fears and meet all these needs. The Southern Baptist Protection Plan provides for all of these things:

Old Age - Disability - Death, with benefits for retirement. Plus widow and children's benefits and education funds.

Now is the time to add this protection for your pastor. Now is the time to add this item to your church budget. The cost is reasonable, and the benefits are generous. A few dollars monthly in the budget will relieve the church of risk and the pastor of anxiety.

Discuss this with your pastor or your budget committee chairman. If your church is not already participating in the plan, will you urge that this important item be put in the new budget?

Cordially yours,

Raymond F. Fox
Raymond F. Fox

For more information contact:
The Annuity Board
at your BAPTIST
STATE HEADQUARTERS

Development Station
in Annuity Fund, S.B.C.
510 North Akard Building
Dallas, Texas 75201

Devotional

The Uncertain Frontier And The Future Of Christian Education

By Fred Fowler, Pastor, Clarke-Venable Church, Decatur

A New York University student died. He was 63 years old. He had been a student all his life, and the degrees after his name looked like the whole alphabet. But he had never held a job, never taught others, and never earned anything except the degrees. Through taking advantage of a technicality in a rich relative's will he received several thousand dollars a year as long as he remained a student. Is there a future for education that thus fails or is the failure that of an individual?

Historically, education was the attempt of religious groups to include God into their national way of life. One Hundred Forty years before the Declaration of Independence was written the motto of Harvard University was "For the Glory of Christ." John Harvard was called a "Godly gentleman and man of learning." In the legislative act that authorized the founding of the world-famous university. The Student Directive read—"Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well the main end of his life and studies to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life. . . for Christ is the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning."

The emphasis today on the development of secular, scientific and technological skills removes the teacher from his unique position of guiding and improving the character of youth, to being a disseminator of objective information. Educational institutions have achieved great success in this area. Ninety percent of all scientists who ever lived, live today. They have recorded over two million discoveries, from the cosmic to the microscopic, leaving the inquisitive student astonished and breathless. It is hard to believe 75,000 technical magazines are published annually, that one university, Harvard, adds 850 books daily to its library, and that a 2,000 page Bible can be recorded on microfilm the size of a postage stamp.

However, the facts of our heritage make it easy to believe that education is suppose to be a spiritual enterprise, that it is one of the primary elements that made America great. The Christian educator once felt: an obligation to truth, to man, and to God, and saw his task that of helping every student to achieve success, and success was defined as being the "rule of God in the hearts of men." The Christian educator was able to demonstrate his faith daily, was the very epitome of ethics that was altogether Christian, and displayed a genuine friendship and concern for his students that could be compared to nothing less than the love of God.

Education cannot be described as Christian education unless it promotes Christian objectives. Worthy Christian objectives can be nothing less than making Christ known. The Bible says teachers "shall be judged with greater strictness." (James 3:1) and that "whoever then relaxes . . . these commandments and teaches men so shall be called least in the Kingdom of heaven, but he who does them and teaches them shall be called great in the Kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 5:19).

Revival, Homecoming Set At Pike Church

Revival services will begin at Johnston Station Baptist Church, Pike County, on August 24 and continue through August 29 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Millard Paul will be the evangelist and Billy Stinson, the music director. Rev. Eddie King is pastor.

Sunday, August 31, Homecoming

will be held with lunch in Fellowship Hall at 11 a. m. Flowers will be placed on all graves in the Johnston cemetery. Any member or relative who has loved ones buried is invited to send flowers.

Sunday night, August 31, the week's activities will climax with the quarterly Sinspiration at 7:30 p. m. All former pastors, members, and friends are invited to attend any or all of the week's activities.

Conference For Youth Workers

Elgene Phillips, editor of youth materials, youth section, Sunday School department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, will lead the conference for youth workers with Youth (15-17) to be held August 25-26, 7:00 p. m. at First Church, Jackson.



He will serve as one of the panel at the Pastor - Educational workers luncheon on August 26 and will be available for conferences with individuals.

Other conferences to be held at First Baptist Church at the same time will be Junior High, Rhea McKinney, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; College (18-24) Sam Sanford, Campus Minister, New Orleans, La.; Non - students (18-24) Mary Gellerstedt, Youth Director, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

These conferences for workers with youth are sponsored by Hinds-Madison Association and Mississippi Baptist Sunday School department.



First, Aberdeen, Sponsors Hamilton Mission

Hamilton Mission began on June 8, 1969 with 53 present for Sunday school and 45 in Training Union. The mission requested that First, Aberdeen (Rev. James Fancher, pastor) accept them as its mission and serve as mother church. On June 29, First Church voted to adopt this mission. Different ministers and laymen have been used to fill the pulpit. A high attendance was reached on August 10 with 92 in Sunday school and 100 in preaching service. Rev. Joseph Oliver, associational missionary for Monroe County, is serving as interim pastor. The mission has voted to give 10% of their offering to missions through the Cooperative Program and 5% for associational missions. A site for a building is being sought and plans are being made for construction of a first unit. When the mission becomes a church it will be located in the New Hamilton area, a growing community.



West Point Chorus Will Repeat "Tell It Like It Is"

Due to many requests the Christian Youth Community Chorus of West Point, will repeat the Christian folk musical "Tell It Like It Is," on Monday evening, August 25 at 8:00 p. m. The 100-voice chorus first presented the folk musical on August 5 to an audience of nearly 1200 (many were turned away.) They also sang in Starkville and Louisville. At the West Point performance several nearby cities had large representations present. Others are invited to come to this final performance on August 25. Jerry Neely, minister of music and youth at First Church, West Point is chorus director.



Quitman County Young People On Tour

On August 2nd, 55 young people from First Church, Lambert; Lambert Methodist Church; and First Church, Marks, went on tour singing the Christian folk - musical, "Tell It Like It Is." The production was under direction of three youth directors, James Jeter, Ann Reynolds, and Doug VanDeventer. The young people carried painted backdrops for use both in the musical production and in a Coffeehouse for the young people of the churches visited. The program was presented in Grace Methodist and Parkway Church, Greenville; Graton, Longview, Texas; North East, Ardmore; Oklahoma; and Main Street, Grand Saline, Texas. One day was spent at Six Flags.

Rocky Creek Homecoming

Guest speakers for the August 17 homecoming at Rocky Creek Church were Rev. Frank Gunn of First Church, Forest, grandson of a former pastor; and Rev. Bill Hale of First Church, Richton.

The church is in the process of raising \$25,000 so they can begin a building program next spring. Already they have raised \$18,000 in less than a year, and the goal for homecoming Sunday was \$2,000. Goals for Sunday school and Training Union attendance were 350 to 250 respectively. Dinner was served on the grounds. Rev. John Merck of Stonewall is the pastor.

Goldwater Raising Funds For Grand Canyon Church

SAN MATEO, Calif. (EP)—Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona is accepting speaking engagements these days to raise funds for a church in the Grand Canyon Park.

Called the "Shrine of the Ages," the sanctuary will serve members of all faiths. "We found that on Sunday morning in the park the Catholics would take over the lodge lobby, the Protestants would clean out the bar and hold services there, and other denominations would hold services wherever they could," the Senator was quoted in the San Mateo Times' Drew Pearson column.



Dr. Sylvester Moorhead



Dr. Russell Bush, Jr.



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins



Mr. Therman V. Bryant



Dr. Foy Rogers

Pastor-Deacon Retreats To Be Held Sept. 1-12

Each night, outstanding Christian laymen will bring messages. A concluding message of inspiration, information and challenge will be brought by.

our Executive Secretary. Deacons and pastors who cannot come for both days are urged to attend the night session of the retreat nearest them.

Speaking of higher education, here's hoping it doesn't go much higher.

The judgment of no man is better than his information.

You can generally tell how close your closest friend is if you ask him for a loan.

Names In The News

Robert M. Shurden, a native of Greenville, Miss., will be an instructor in the coming year at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He will teach in the field of New Testament. Mr. Shurden holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from Mississippi College, and bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Southern Seminary. He is a candidate for the doctor of theology degree there. Married to the former Irene Long of Mississippi, Mr. Shurden has one daughter. He is pastor of the Buffalo Lick Baptist Church in Shelby County, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea, missionaries who have completed furlough, are returning to India. They may be addressed at 190 Sankey Rd., Upper Palace Orchard, Bangalore 6, India. Dr. Bethea was born in Hattiesburg, Miss., and reared in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Bethea is the former Lizette McCall, of Memphis. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Payton Myers, missionaries to Nigeria, have moved from Jos to Kaduna, where he will work at the Baptist pastors' school (address: Box 48, Kaduna, Nigeria, West Africa). Both are natives of Mississippi. He was born in Hazlehurst and reared in Jackson; she is the former Helen Green, of Prentiss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1963.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Baile, missionaries who have completed furlough, are returning to India. They may be addressed at 190 Sankey Rd., Upper Palace Orchard, Bangalore 6, India.

lough in the States, were scheduled to return to Spain on August 7 (address: Generalissimo 107, 1 D, Madrid 16, Spain). Mr. Buie, a native of Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. Buie, the former Christine Griffith, of Tallahassee, Ala., were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Rev. and Mrs. Glendon D. Grober, missionaries, have completed furlough and returned to equatorial Brazil (address: Caixa 89, Belem, Para, Brazil). Born in Vicksburg, Miss., Mr. Grober lived there and in Russellville, Ark., while growing up. Mrs. Grober is the former Marjorie Steele, of Ballard County, Ky. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1955.

Clyde L. Davis, specialist in Brotherhood administration at the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, resigned effective August 15 to become pastor of First Church, Jacksonville, N. C. During his 42-month tenure at the Brotherhood Commission Mr. Davis served as secretary of the men's department, field service supervisor for the Baptist Men's unit, and more recently as a specialist in Brotherhood administration.

A Jackson student, who earlier received a presidential scholarship to Mississippi College, has also been awarded a \$6,000 James R. Hoffa Scholarship. Ted Burke West, a recent graduate of Pearl - McLaurin High School, was one of eight entering college freshmen selected for the Teamsters scholarship. He was one of two selected from the Southern Conference of Teamsters.

Brotherhood

World Missions Rally

September 13-14, 1969



Rev. Bill Duncan



Rev. Al Finch



Rev. Louis Smith

Every session of the World Missions Rally will begin with a devotional period. Three of our leading pastors will be responsible for one of these devotionals.

Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brandon, will conduct the devotional period for the morning session, beginning at 9:45. Rev. Duncan is a native Mississippian, a graduate of Mississippi College and the New Orleans Seminary. He has served in several pastorates in Mississippi and has previously been associated with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board by serving in the Sunday School Department and later business manager of the Baptist Record.

Rev. Al Finch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Canton, will conduct a devotional period for the afternoon session, beginning at 1:10. Rev. Finch has recently come to Canton from Mobile, Alabama, where he has served as pastor of Central Baptist Church and a leader in the Alabama Baptist Convention Board. He is a native of Laurel, graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Louis Smith, pastor of Briarwood Baptist Church, Jackson, will conduct the devotional for the Saturday evening session of the rally, beginning at 6:45. Rev. Smith is also a Mississippian, graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He has pastored churches in Arkansas and Alabama before coming to Mississippi.

We are urging people to register early for the rally, because facilities are limited as to number. One may register by sending the following information to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205

REGISTRATION FORM

Name.....
Address.....
Church.....
Number desiring meals.....
Number for overnight lodging:
Women..... Men.....
Sent in by (if for church group):.....

Eddiceton Homecoming

The sixtieth annual homecoming will be held August 24 at Eddiceton Church. Lunch will be served at noon, with singing in the afternoon. Eddiceton was organized in 1909. "We would

like for all members and former members to come and bring someone with you," says the pastor, Rev. W. M. Buffington. Revival will also start on that date. (See "Revival Dates" column.)

Revival Dates

Flag Chapel (Hinds): August 18—August 23; Rev. C. R. Williams, pastor of Central Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Billy Therrell in charge of music; Linda Nerren, pianist; services each evening at 7:30; Rev. Don Nerren, pastor.

Bethel Church Oxford (Lafayette): August 17-22; services at 7:45 p. m.; Rev. Wesley Nicholass, native Lafayette Countian, evangelist.

Beulah Church (Holmes) Lexington August 17-22; Rev. John E. Sproules, pastor; Dr. W. W. Clark of Clinton, Mississippi College, evangelist; Bill and Mickey McLellan, Lexington, music directors; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.

New Haven, Terry: August 24-29; Rev. Terry Sharp, pastor, Ebenezer Church, Holmes County, evangelist; Phillip Chisholm, music and education director, Shady Grove, Copiah, singer; services nightly August 25-29 at 6:30 p. m. (Homecoming day to be held Sunday, August 24, with Rev. Howard Scarborough, former pastor, now pastor of Temple, Jackson, as guest speaker; morning service at 11, and an afternoon service following dinner on the grounds; no night service.) Rev. Ira C. Griffin, pastor.

Calvary, Belson: August 24 - 29; Rev. Jimmy Vance, Calvary, Starkville, evangelist; Sam Dees of Hollandale, song leader; services at 8 p. m.; Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sand Hill (Jones): August 24-29; Rev. Maurice Flowers, Jones County, spt. of missions, evangelist; evening services only.

Union (Franklin): August 24-29; Rev. John Ira Hill, evangelist; Rev. Lonnie E. Williams, Roxie, song leader; Sunday morning and afternoon services, with dinner on the grounds; weekday 10:30 and 7:30; Rev. John C. Graves, Jr.

Central Church, McComb: August 24-29; Rev. Bill Baker, pastor, First Church, Calhoun City, evangelist; Tommy Howard, minister of music, First Church, Leland, lead the singing; services 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. S. A. Adkins, pastor.

First Church, Brookhaven: youth-led revival; August 28-31; evangelist will be Sammy Trippitt from Hammond, Louisiana, who attends Southern Louisiana College; Billy Tom Fancher, music director, is a senior voice major at L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, and music director for the Sammy Tiptt Evangelistic Team; services at 7 p. m. Thursday - Saturday nights; Sunday regular services; fellowships Thursday - Saturday at 6 p. m. and on Sunday after the evening worship service.

Oakland Grove, (Jones): August 24-29; Rev. Sutton Smith, pastor at Carson, evangelist; Rev. H. Frank Smith, pastor; Sunday 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; nightly at 7:30.

Byram Church: August 24-31; Rev. Billy Burney, pictured, pastor of Ashland Church, evangelist; Doyle Turner of Myrtle, evangelistic singer; 7:30 nightly Monday through Friday; 7:00 p. m. Saturday; 11 a. m. Saturday; and 7:30 p. m. on Sundays; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor.

Eddiceton Church: August 24-29; Rev. W. M. Buffington, new pastor, evangelist; services at 7 p. m.; homecoming on Sunday, August 24.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Harland's Creek: August 4-10; Rev. Jasper Collins, evangelist; Buddy Hampton, singer; Rev. Mike Willoughby, pastor; ten professions of faith; 25 rededications; two by letter; one on statement; four surrendering to the ministry.

Leesburg Church (Rankin Assn.): Aug. 3-8; Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor of Petal-Harvey Church, evangelist; Tony Kinton, singer, 16 for baptism; 2 other professions of faith; 4 by letter; 1 for special service; 21 rededications; Rev. Maurice F. Wick-er, pastor.

Pleasant Ridge (Union County): July 3-8; Rev. Raymond E. Owens, Williamsville Church, Kosciusko, evangelist; J. B. Betts, church music evangelist, Indianola, singer; Rev. Roy R. Marshall, pastor; 6 professions of faith; 14 rededications; 1 for special service; 2 by letter.